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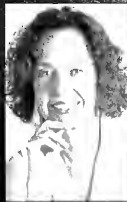
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David Ebsworth, president of Bayer Pharmaceutical Division, signs Bayer-UNH Higher Education Alliance.




Coach Vieira's baseball program is a success story we can all be proud of. Meet this sports giant.



Reiko Maeda and **Linda Chan** inspires us to find the powerful healing energies within us all.

FALL 1999



Regina Paolillo, UNH's first female inductee into the Athletics Hall of Fame, continues her winning streak in the high tech world of computers.

Calendar of Events

OCTOBER

Oct. 3 -
Nov. 4

Art Show — Pursuing the Dream
Falcone • The First 25 Years
Oct. 3 — Opening Reception

Oct. 5

Greater New Haven Alumni Club
Cocktails & Networking at "R" Place
in Hamden

Oct. 22-24,
29-31

Alliance Theatre —
"A View from the Bridge"
by Arthur Miller

NOVEMBER

Nov. 14 -
Dec. 16,

The Society for Connecticut Crafts
Annual Exhibition
Nov. 14 - Opening Reception

Nov. 30

Greater New Haven Alumni Club
Cocktails & Networking at Alto Basso
in New Haven

DECEMBER

Dec. 10-12,
17-19

Alliance Theatre —
"Black Nativity"

Children's Theatre Performance Dates
Saturdays 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

October 2, 9
"A Princess' Dream, A Fairytale Musical"
October 16, 23, 30, November 6, 13
"The Emperor's Nightingale"
November 20, 27, December 4, 11, 18
"Babes in Toyland"

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FIELD STUDY OF THE CLASSICS

The few remaining pillars of the
temple of Apollo grace the back-
ground as Chip Rutan B.A. '90,
Bob Miller MBA '91, and
Alumni Director Debby Van
Lenten toured Delphi during
the Alumni Association's trip to
Greece in May. According to tra-
dition, Delphi was the geographical

center of the world, the meeting point of two eagles dispatched by Zeus from the ends of the uni-
verse to find the center of the world. Twenty-one alumni, spouses and friends enjoyed a 10-day trip to
Athens, Delphi, Meteora, and the islands.





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What's the secret of this alum's success? Find out when you meet her on page 16.

Photograph by Edwina Stevenson

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Dear Alumni and Friends...

Well, although some of us may hate to admit it, another summer has come and gone.

While it was humid hot and hazy, there were few of the proverbial lazy days of the season around the UNH campus.

Indeed, most of the time was spent buzzing with activity, much of it international in nature. In the coming pages, you'll notice UNH played host to delegates from Japan, China, Taiwan and even enjoyed a royal visit from a Saudi Prince (see back cover for details.)

We've always prided ourselves in providing a diverse learning environment—not only for our valued students, but for our staff and administration as well. Everyone benefits from meeting people of different cultures and backgrounds.

So if you didn't see our guests in person, meet them here and now, in your alumni publication.

Met, also, Regina Paolillo, athlete extraordinaire and business tycoon as well. Her story is both inspirational and impressive. Her life's motto is one we should all consider, no matter what our goals or present circumstances. What is it? Turn to page 16 to find out. Once you get to know her, you'll find renewed energy and commitment to yourself, your goals, and to life in general.

If Regina moves at a fast and furious pace, there's the meditative calmness of Linda Chase to balance it off. Linda is equally inspirational, at a different tempo.

Both alumnae are out in the world doing wonderful things, and their seemingly incongruent styles really compliment each other—one pace kinetic, the other more centered, both achieving life goals.

Linda, a Reiki Master, is on a mission of healing; herself, her clients and in fact, the world. No small feat, but for one so committed and focused the task is in good hands! Read about this ancient healing-energy practice, and the circumstances that brought it into her life. For those particularly inspired, you can even visit Linda in her Branford office and learn Reiki yourself!

Both stories stress the importance of doing your life-work. This can happen at any age, as we saw in the last issue, with our cover story on Dr. deLeeuw. In this issue, we meet Ed Davies, a man who retired from a successful career in corrections only to take on another position with daunting responsibilities. Ed is the first director of development the Beardsley Zoological Center has ever had. This marvelous state treasure has undergone a major renovation—a transformation, you could say. Read about it on page seven. And then, if you're anywhere in the area, experience the stunning results yourself. Go and visit Ed and his four-, six-, even no-footed friends! Take a walk through a peaceful, faraway world—a rainforest brimming with colorful wildlife—and be home by suppertime.

And there's plenty more. All the alumni clubs have been enjoying summer adventures together, with lots of events coming up this fall. Reminisce along with us as we welcome the latest inductees into the Golden Chargers and hear their fond memories of your alma mater.

Didn't make this year's Scholarship Ball? We're sorry we missed you, and we hope to see you there next year. Until then, meet this year's distinguished awards winners, and get a glimpse of the black tie revelrie enjoyed by a record crowd.

There's so much more, so say goodbye to summer, if you haven't already done so, and open the pages of this magazine to get back into the swing of the season.

Somehow, no matter how old we get, fall still means back to school. That gets translated to other venues once we graduate, but it still feels the same. Back to a fresh start, back to a quicker pace, back to learning something new. There's one thing we've always stressed within these pages—it's never too late to learn!



So to all our students, professors, and especially you, our alumni, welcome back!

Mimi Houston

Mimi Houston
Editorial Director

ALUMNI PRESIDENT'S CORNER

With the rapid approach of the year 2000, I'm taking a moment to reflect upon our Alumni Association and university as we approach the new millennium. As a university that got our start just 79 years ago as the New Haven YMCA Junior College, a branch of Northeastern University, in loaned spaces in New Haven, we've come a long way, thanks mainly to the generosity of fellow institutions and caring friends. As we approach the future, we will need our alumni family to take a greater part in the growth of UNH through the sharing of our own time, talent, and financial support.

In 1920, when the first classes were offered, our student population consisted mainly of part-time evening students who put what they learned to use in their full-time jobs during the day, while taking courses in business or engineering.

Today we find our student body being educated in West Haven, New London, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cyprus, and Israel. As the times and needs of the community have changed, UNH has responded by adding academic programs in criminal justice, forensic science, hotel and restaurant administration, dental hygiene, and the music industry ... to name a few. Our student body is now made up of part-time and full-time, traditional and non-traditional, undergraduate and graduate students comprising a total population of over 5,000 students per semester. Recent additions to campus now allow up to 900 students to live on campus. And our students hail from 25 states and 56 countries around the world.

Throughout this history the Alumni Association has also grown since our first president was elected in 1930. The Endowed Alumni Scholarship Fund has supported more than 50 students in pursuit of their education at UNH, one they may not have been able to afford without our help. This fall we are assisting eight students—with the largest scholarship endowment fund in the university, funded predominantly from the annual Alumni Scholarship Ball. In addition to providing scholarships to qualified students, last year we made a \$150,000 commitment to help in the renovation of the Student Center. We were



Alan T. Ferdinandsen

pleased that the Undergraduate Student Government Association has also pledged \$50,000 to further support the renovations. This is all part of a proposed \$4 million renovation project to help meet the needs of our students, alumni family, faculty, staff, and visitors.

Our alumni family is now more than 33,000 strong, spread across the country and around the world. In recent years we have formed five in-state alumni clubs and have interest expressed in developing more in coming years. There is certainly an energy and desire to do more both for our alumni and for our university, and we welcome that interest.

I urge you to become active in one of these organizations and more familiar with the growth and needs of the university. We have a school we can be very proud of. Your efforts and mine will help UNH continue to grow and receive the recognition it justly deserves as a school that provides innovative and creative career-oriented programs and broad intellectual and ethical enrichment for a diverse student body.

So, while the rest of the world is worrying about the Y2K bug, we're trying to harness the Y2K energy of UNH. As we approach the new millennium, the university is committed to prepare career-ready leaders for the future, as it has in the past. We hope you, as alumni of the University of New Haven, will join in supporting these endeavors.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Alan T. Ferdinandsen".

Alan T. Ferdinandsen, BS '79, MBA '83
Alumni Association President



Bayer • University of New Haven
HIGHER EDUCATION ALLIANCE

Bayer and UNH Forge \$1.1 Million Partnership

Exciting changes are shaping up on the West Haven campus, thanks to a four-part alliance UNH has formed with Bayer Corporation Pharmaceutical Division, valued at \$1.1 million. The science and technology partnership will provide multiple scholarship and internship opportunities for students and will enhance scientific equipment available in the university's laboratories.

The Bayer-UNH Higher Education Alliance represents a major commitment to outstanding university students. The formal announcement outlining the details of the alliance took place in March at a press conference held on the West Haven campus. Lawrence J. DeNardis, president of UNH; David Ebsworth, president of Bayer Pharmaceutical Division; and West Haven Mayor H. Richard Borer, Jr. were on hand for the announcement.

"Our future depends on talented young scientists receiving the training and education that they need to move into discovery laboratories such as those of our Research Center in West Haven. The University of New Haven has educated many of Bayer's Connecticut business leaders. We look forward to developing a stronger relationship in the science and technology areas as well," said Ebsworth at the announcement.

There are four components

to the alliance that will take place over a seven-year period. Approximately \$300,000 will be available to students through the new Bayer Scholarship program. The scholarship (\$3,200) is offered to academically outstanding students entering UNH in their freshmen or sophomore year. Combined with the university's present "No Hassle" scholarship opportunity, students will have their tuition covered. The students must maintain a 3.5 GPA or better and have an interest in majoring in science, chemistry/engineering or technology.

In their sophomore year, students in science and technology majors with the prerequisite GPA will be invited to compete for the Bayer Pre-Professional Scholar/Intern Program. Those selected for the program will receive half tuition scholarships for their junior and senior years as well as a paid internship with Bayer valued at approximately \$7,700. Combined with the



President DeNardis and Bayer Corporation's David Ebsworth put the seal on the Bayer-UNH Higher Education Alliance.

"No Hassle" scholarship, this results in a full tuition scholarship as long as the students maintain their grade point average of 3.5 or better.

The competition includes a prerequisite seminar to help in the transition from school to work. The seminar will be taught jointly by the Bayer Organizational Training Department and UNH's industrial and organizational psychology program, and focuses on job skills such as resume writing, interviewing skills and work etiquette.

A third component of the alliance is a cash grant award of \$300,000 from the Bayer Foundation that will be used

for university operations.

As the final part of the alliance, UNH will receive right of first refusal on approximately \$300,000 worth of retired or decommissioned scientific equipment. In past years, the university has received more than \$50,000 worth of equipment from the company.

The North American headquarters of Bayer Corporation Pharmaceutical Division is located in West Haven. Employing more than 2,100 people in Connecticut, scientists at the Bayer Research Center are currently researching compounds to treat osteoporosis, cancer, diabetes and obesity.



Gathering for a national press conference during the 1999 Arnold Markle Symposium are (left to right): Dr. Albert Harper, director, H.C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science; Thomas Johnson, UNH Dean of the School of Public Safety and Professional Studies; Dr. Henry C. Lee, world-renowned forensic scientist, Connecticut Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety and UNH board member; and Attorney Alex Hunter of Boulder, Colo., prosecuting attorney in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case. The title of this year's symposium was "Crimes Against Children."

D.A. of JonBenet Case Speaks at Markle Symposium

District Attorney Alex Hunter of Boulder, CO, who has been involved in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case, shared his expertise at the 1999 Arnold Markle Symposium, "Crimes Against Children," held on the West Haven campus in March.

Hunter's talk focused on the impact that working on a high-profile case involving the murder of a child has on the community and on the personnel involved. He said several of those involved in the case had had to quit due to the high stress level.

"In a case such as the Ramseys'," said Hunter, "the community gets itself in a frenzy, and it's difficult to hold up to such pressure. It requires leadership abilities that some have never had to call on. Some of the people involved in the case just began to fall apart."

The Ramsey case called for specialists and experts from outside Boulder, including Dr. Henry C. Lee. Hunter needed help organizing and analyzing the thousands of pages worth of data and police reports as well as managing the tension between those involved in the investigation.

Hunter said the town of Boulder was not prepared for the media frenzy that followed the JonBenet murder.

"Within days we had TV satellite trucks that literally circled the office," he described. "We were getting at least one hundred media calls a day. I'm battered and bruised from the onslaught of the media."

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Hunter did acknowledge, though, that the media at times provided him with important leads, and stressed the necessity of keeping the lines of communication open.

"A high level of media interest in a case is something that could actually be used to help the investigation," said Hunter. "Any information they have could be beneficial."

Hunter spoke to a packed crowd in Dodds Auditorium, and was well-received by students, faculty and UNH community members.

Forum Raises Important Issues on Kosovo Conflict

UNH students and faculty filled Dodds Auditorium in April to attend a forum on the crisis in Kosovo and the Balkans. Panel members brought to light the complexity of the issues surrounding the conflict in that region.

Agim Nesho, ambassador for the Albanian Mission to the U.N., said the bombing of Serbia is the only realistic means of bringing peace to the area.

"Any other plan would not be a final solution to the problem," he stressed.

Nesho pointed to the raping of women and the "killing of Albanians like animals" as evidence of Slobadon Milosevic's determination to use brutality rather than give up power in Kosovo. He said he is grateful that NATO has chosen to intervene.

Nesho's view of the bombing was countered by Vladislav Jovanovic, ambassador for the Yugoslavian Mission to the U.N., who sent a written statement read by John Fryer, UNH director of the office of multicultural affairs.

Jovanovic called the bombings "a flagrant violation of international law. They have destroyed schools and hospitals and have made ten million Slavs refugees in their own land."

The Serbs are willing to seek a permanent solution through diplomacy, he said, but the secession of Kosovo from Yugoslavia is "unacceptable."

Dr. Zeljan Suster, associate dean of the School of Business, who was born and educated in Yugoslavia, shared Jovanovic's sentiments. Suster accused the U.S. and NATO of directly supporting the Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA) as a means of weakening and removing Milosevic from power. He said that neither the Serbs nor the Kosovars are innocent of wrongdoing.

Suster did not deny reports of ethnic cleansing, but said Albanians have been living peacefully with the Serbs in Yugoslavia. He called for NATO to resume diplomatic negotiations with the Serbs.



Agim Nesho discusses the conflict in Kosovo at the UNH forum.

Funding the Future

UNH's Office of Grants, Research and Sponsored Programs is pleased to present some of the recently awarded grants.



Beverly Staples (R), unit biology student, shows Aleksandra Gieryk (L), ConnCAP student, a live example of biology in action.

ConnCAP begins a new summer experience

As the University of New Haven summer outreach program starts a new cycle, it ushers in some exciting changes. For a number of years UNH has offered inner-city youth the opportunity to advance in the subjects of science and technology. Two years ago this outreach program was funded by the Connecticut Awareness and Preparation Program (ConnCAP), its purpose being to increase exposure of low-income, under-represented, or first-generation students to engineering, scientific and technical concepts and career possibilities.

The program has been retooled with a new name and new leadership. It is now called STOP@UNH—Science & Technology Outreach Programs at UNH. The new management team consists of Dr. John Sarris, mechanical engineering, Jimmy-Lee Moore, New Haven Public Schools and Linda Lea Andrews, UNH adjunct.

STOP@UNH offers exposure to technical concepts, field trips, and

other educational opportunities on campus and in the public schools throughout the academic year.

New Haven Carousel Repair Completed

Students of Dr. Oleg Faigel, UNH professor of mechanical engineering, recently completed restoration work on the Lighthouse Point Park Carousel. The class project centered on finding a cost-effective way to repair the main drive and electrical system of the carousel.

For about \$100 they purchased four 16-inch rubber tires to replace the large gears that would have cost \$50,000.

The students also designed and installed a like-new electrical entertainment system that allows the carousel's 660 light bulbs to blink in various patterns. This project presented our students with a real industrial problem and demonstrated tangible evidence of their abilities to potential employers in the future.

The city's Parks, Recreation and

Trees Department was pleased with the effort, and it may be continued in the future.

Horton Named New Director of PTAC

President DeNardis has announced that Elizabeth Horton has been named director of the university's Procurement Technical Assistance Center (PTAC). PTAC is a unique resource sponsored by grants from the Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development and the U.S. Department of Defense, Defense Logistics Agency. Its primary mission is to provide marketing and technical assistance to Connecticut businesses that either sell, or want to sell, their products and services to federal, state and local government agencies.

Horton was formerly senior contracting agent/commodity sourcing leader for General Electric Company, at its corporate headquarters located in Fairfield.

The Milford resident has a bachelor's degree from Tennessee State University and a master's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University. The PTAC Center is located in Bethel Hall on campus and can be reached by calling 203-479-8697.

UNH Police Awarded Funds for Equipment

The Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services recently announced the awards

funded under the COPS MORE '98 program. UNH has been granted \$12,375 to purchase three mobile data terminal laptop computers, two personal computers, and one network printer. The award amount covers 75 percent of the cost of the equipment. The other 25 percent will be covered by UNH. The computers allow officers to complete paperwork while on patrol instead of returning to the station to fill out forms. This allows the officers to use their time more efficiently. The use of these computers will save them approximately 1.5 hours of paperwork per shift, which, when totaled for a year's worth of shifts, saves the department 2.5 full-time equivalent positions.

Hudson River Foundation Grant Awarded

Dr. David Osgood, assistant professor of environmental science in the department of biology and environmental science, has recently been awarded a two-year grant from the Hudson River Foundation for \$153,471. The project, "Influence of *Phragmites* expansion on energy transfer within tidal wetlands of the Hudson River Estuary," examines the effects of *Phragmites australis* (common reed) in two tidal marshes on the resident nekton (i.e., killifish and grass shrimp) and the energy transfer within the estuary.

Dr. Osgood has engaged UNH in important cutting-edge research, while also providing assistantships and experience to a number of students since his arrival in 1997.



The UNH Carousel Team, L to R: Patrick Larkin, Mechanical Engineering (ME) student; Professor John Sarris; Professor Oleg Faigel; Don Marchesseault, ME student; Charlie Luong, ME student.

Ed Davies Answering the Call of the Wild

by Martha Sanders



love it here," says the Milford resident, while walking around the grounds of the Beardsley Zoological Gardens in Bridgeport.

Davies, who received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice with a concentration in correctional administration from UNH in 1976, has been the director of development at the zoo for one year. He began working as a docent volunteer ten years ago. Retired from the corrections profession, Davies decided to take on this second career.

He is proud of the zoo, and its recent renovations and expansions, and equally proud of his criminal justice career.



He spent the bulk of his professional career working as a warden for various correctional facilities across the state. It is hard to believe the gentle, silver-haired man has been a witness to prison riots and death.

These days, Davies' focus is to broaden the educational, environmental and recreational opportunities for the Beardsley Zoo.

"Look, there he is," he says, pointing with excitement, as a neon blue poison tree frog the size of his thumb peeks out of an exhibit in the zoo's rainforest display.



"I have a master plan that expands the zoo even more," he explains of the 33-acre non-profit, private facility.



Ed Davies '76 recently retired from a successful career in corrections. But while he can't be found on the fairways of Connecticut, he can be seen strolling through its only rainforest.



At the zoo, which also houses an expansive greenhouse, carousel and museum display and gardens, is the only one in Connecticut. It opened in 1922, established on 100 acres of land donated to the city in 1884 by a wealthy cattle dealer, James Beardsley.

Davies, who grew up in Trumbull, thinks of the zoo as his second home.

As a child, he did not gravitate to small, furry, cuddly creatures. His love is the sleeker — albeit slimmer — members of the reptile family.

"My mother wouldn't let me keep snakes in the house, only turtles and frogs," he reminisces.

"But my wife lets me keep a snake."

Davies and his wife, Candace, have been married for 19

years, and have a daughter Lindsay, who will be attending college in the fall.

He credits some of the activities he was involved with while a student at UNH for shaping his present career in development.

"I was a member of a fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau," he remembers, "and we sponsored a fund-raiser where we brought in a huge tractor trailer of citrus fruit to sell. We raised \$1,800 for the American Cancer Society."

"I guess that's where it (my development career) began."



Although only one year on the job, he has already seen the fruits of his labor pay off by helping to add thousands of dollars to the zoo's coffers. As its first director of development, he has his work cut out for him. The staff hopes to raise millions of dollars over the next several years to fulfill its expansion plans.

The best part of his current job, Davies says, is mingling with visitors. He especially loves to speak with people like himself, who visited the zoo years ago and are back to see the many improvements that have been put in place over the past decade.

"I love educating people on why zoos exist, and how important they are to preserving endangered species," he said.

Gregg Dancho, director of the Beardsley Zoo, feels extremely lucky to have Davies on his staff.

"Ed has brought a tremendous commitment to the facility. He's seen where it's been and knows where it's going."

When not at work shepherding the zoo's visionary plans, Davies likes to play guitar and target shoot.



"Not animals," he stressed.

The former warden and his wife, who is a respiratory therapist at Yale New Haven Hospital, also raise orchids.

Davies is at peace in his surroundings. He is proud of what has transpired at the zoo, and that he has been a significant part of that transformation.

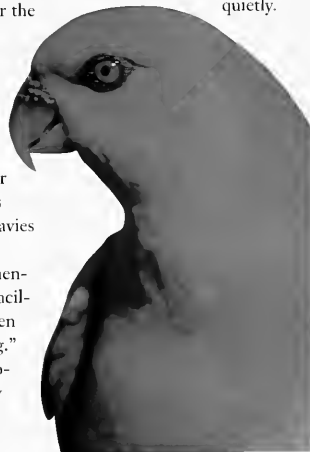


"Zoos used to be 'postage stamp' exhibits that just tried to cram in as many animals as possible in concrete, barred cages."

"We put the animals in comfortable surroundings resembling their natural environments. We want people to come in and take their time when they look around," he says.

The lush surroundings, and the "caws" of a canopy of monk parakeets flying overhead, are a welcome contrast from the nearby bustling city.

"This is an oasis," he says quietly.



Area Artist Kicks Off Retrospective at UNH Gallery



Tony Falcone, an area artist, has enjoyed a career of international success. He has chosen the UNH Art Gallery as the distinguished starting point of his 25-year retrospective exhibit that will travel the state.

“A painting begins as a vision, progresses towards a concept, develops into a working drawing, and evolves, finally, into a finished work of art. So it goes with the life of an artist,” says Tony Falcone.

This seems a perfect description of his upcoming year-long celebratory exhibit titled “Pursuing the Dream: Falcone • The First 25 Years.”

The UNH Art Gallery is the kick-off site for this major traveling retrospective that includes conception drawings, finished artwork (some for sale), and even “a paint-encrusted brush used to create a work from the 1970s.”

Falcone is a well-known artist in Greater New Haven, even if most people don’t realize they know him. For example, if you commute over the Quinipiac Bridge, you see his artwork every day on the rotunda of Sports Haven, which showcases Tony’s mural of seven racehorses and their jockeys.

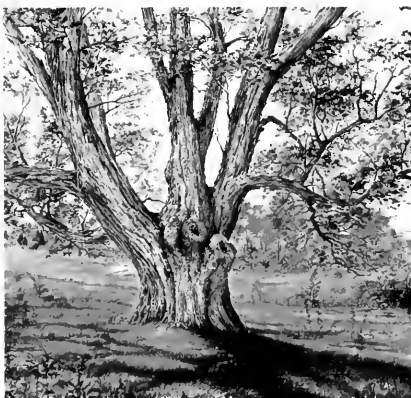
Public art is, in fact, one of Tony’s favorite venues. “I absolutely love and believe in public art,” he says. “It’s a challenging responsibility to translate a vision into a public message that lifts people’s spirits.”

Falcone also loves to work with schoolchildren, and has done so across the state on many occasions. He worked on murals for the 1995 Special Olympic World Games with children in nine New Haven middle schools. He’s also worked with area children on the Downtown Mural Project for the International Festival of Arts and Ideas held in Greater New Haven.

“I love it all,” he concludes. “Designing, teaching, painting large public murals, fine oil paintings and portraits, producing prints, posters and cards and making etchings. It all excites me.”



“Fast Track” mural 72’ x 66’ at Sports Haven, New Haven, CT



“Quercus alba” (White Oak) watercolor, 22 x 28 in.



INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL Another record setting year

With authentic international delicacies, colorful ethnic costumes and the opportunity to learn about customs from around the globe, it's no wonder the International Festival is one of the most popular events UNH hosts all year. A sell-out crowd descended upon the Charger Gym again.



What's Cooking at the Institute of Gastronomy and Culinary Arts



"We're now entering our third year," says Patrick Boisjot, director of the Institute of Gastronomy and Culinary Arts, "and we've got some exciting new possible adventures in the future—like an online course—as well as an enhancement of our current certificate program."

But why wait to enjoy the fruits of this unique institute? Check out the list at the right and come and enjoy one or more of our sumptuous seminars.



PÂTÉ BRISEÉ

2 cups flour
1-1/2 sticks (6 ounces) sweet butter cut into 1/4-inch pieces and kept very cold
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/3 cup water, very cold

APPLE FILLING

5 to 6 large apples, such as pippin or golden delicious
1/3 stick (1-1/3 ounces) sweet butter, cut into small pieces
1/3 cup sugar

APRICOT GLAZE

1/2 cup quality apricot preserves, strained, combined with 1 tablespoon Kirschwasser, Calvados or Cognac

1. Combine all the paté briséé ingredients and work just long enough for it to hold together. You should still see pieces of butter spotted throughout the dough. Refrigerate for at least an hour. Sprinkle the board with flour and roll out the dough as thin as possible. It should not be more than 1/8-inch thick. Roll the dough onto the rolling pin.
2. Unroll onto a 16-by-12-inch cookie sheet.
3. Peel the apples, cut them into halves and remove the central core. Cut each half into slices about 1/4-inch thick. Arrange the slices in diagonal rows, overlapping to simulate the tiles of a roof. Leave approximately a 1-1/2-inch border of dough around the apples.
4. Fold the border back onto the apples. Patch holes, if any, or the juices will run and burn on the tray during cooking. Dot with pieces of butter and dust with the sugar. Dust some sugar on the border where it will crystallize while cooking and form a crunchy cookie-like edge. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 75 minutes. It needs this long cooking time to be really crunchy. The dough is better if it's slightly too dark than too light.
5. Let the galette rest for a few minutes, then spoon the apricot glaze on top. Spread gently so as not to disturb the pattern.
6. After 15 or 20 minutes cut into large slices. Eat at room temperature or slightly warm, but never cold from the refrigerator.



To register for seminars please call Marie Sacco at 203-932-7362. Cost is \$35 per seminar. All seminars meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

September 30 Sicilian Cuisine

with Bill DiLegge, chef/owner of Pasta Così and Il Pranzo, Branford

Come and enjoy, once again, Bill's always-informative and fun classes. In this seminar, Bill demonstrates traditional dishes like pasta con sarde and Sicilian meatballs.

October 7 Artisan Breads Translated for Home Ovens

with Ken Avayzian, baker, pastry chef, food lecturer and co-host of Food Shmooze on CPR

This course is geared for the passionate amateur who wants to learn the techniques, formula and ingredients that comprise a great loaf of bread achievable at home. Ken shows you how to make French boules, baguettes and grain loaves.



October 14 How to Equip Your Gourmet Kitchen

with Patrick Boisjot, director, Culinary Art Program, UNH

This class surveys the different types of products available to the gourmet home cook—from knives to stoves to the different types of countertops and the possible layouts and costs. This class is a must if you are a serious home chef.

October 28 Thanksgiving with a French Touch

with Patrick Boisjot, director, Culinary Art Program, UNH

Give a little French twist to your Thanksgiving holiday. In this class you learn a simpler way to make the classic stuffed turkey, so you can spend more time with your friends and family. We cover gravy basics, vegetable cookery, sale stuffing, carving techniques and more.

November 4 A Taste of New Orleans

with Ann Rossi, expert food lecturer and executive chef of Incredible Edibles Gourmet Catering

In this class, Ann demonstrates many of the classic dishes present in Southern cooking, such as Oysters Rockefeller, shrimp Creole, jambalaya and banana Foster.

November 11 The Many Ways to Make Hors D'oeuvres

with Jeff Trombetta, executive chef, Yale Dining Services

Learn the many creative possibilities behind making simple hors d'oeuvres. Jeff's expertise enables you to start your dinner parties off with a splash.

November 18 A Culinary Journey in Morocco

with Ann Rossi, expert food lecturer and executive chef of Incredible Edibles Gourmet Catering

Join Ann for a magical journey across the mystical flavors of North Africa. Come discover dishes like chicken tagine with fresh harissa, couscous and fattoush.

December 2 Traditional Italian Holiday

with Bill DeLegge, chef/owner, Pasta Così and Il Pranzo of Branford

In this class Bill shows you how Italians celebrate the end of the year. He demonstrates many traditional holiday treats such as pan-cotto and some marvelous seafood dishes.



December 9 Chocolate—A Survey Course

Ken Avayzian, baker, pastry chef, food lecturer and co-host of Food Shmooze on CPR This class covers handling chocolate in different venues for a variety of spectacular sweets. Ken teaches melting, tempering and the different types of chocolate and their specific uses.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS



UNH Hosts Chinese Delegation in Search of U.S. Business Savvy

UNH played host this summer to a delegation of 24 Chinese business and government officials from the Guangxi Autonomous Region. The officials came to campus for a two-day lecture series organized within the School of Business as part of a quest to learn about American government, business practices, economic development and privatization.

The group also met with New Haven Mayor John DeStefano, Jr. and visited officials from the State Department of Economic Development, the treasurer's office and various legislative leaders as well as State Commissioner of Public Safety Dr. Henry C. Lee.

Ira Kleinfeld, associate provost and dean of graduate studies, said the university was pleased to host the business lecture series.

"It adds to the general ambience, which has an international flavor," he explains. "We know we can learn from one another."

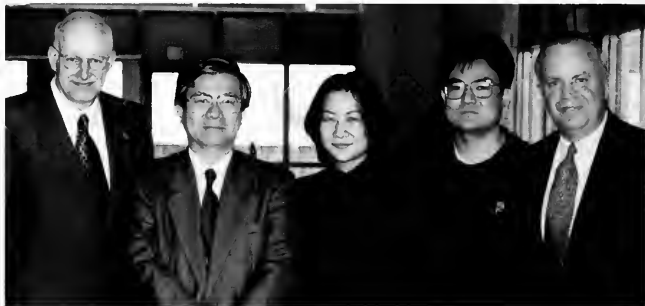
The delegation came to UNH through the efforts of former State House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, who heads an organization called International Solutions.

"Irving has been doing a lot of traveling to China with the purpose of helping them satisfy their objectives to provide international training and visitation for their officials," says Dr. Kleinfeld.

"During all our visits, combined with the two-day lectures, we learned a lot," relates Liu Yangang, deputy director of the Office of Government Officials' Education from the People's Government of Guangxi Autonomous Province. "We came here with the purpose of learning the economic management skills of the U.S."

Before returning to their home, a region that borders Vietnam, the officials had time to visit Niagara Falls and cheer on the Ravens at a home baseball game.

"We are happy, and we got what we expected," said Liu, through an interpreter.



Japanese Consul General Visits Campus

Shinichi Kitajima, second from left, consul general of Japan, was the featured speaker of a discussion titled "U.S.-Japanese Relations: Today and Tomorrow." The event was open to the public. David Sloane, left, and President DeNardis, far right, welcomed him, along with two UNH students.



"1999 Prominent Women in Sports" Award Winner Speaks

Anne Worcester, director of the 1999 Pilot Pen Tennis Tournament, had a packed room of University of New Haven students and faculty in the palm of her hand this past April, as she was presented with the third annual "1999 Prominent Women in Sports Award," presented by the UNH Sports Management program and School of Business.

The sports professional is widely credited with expanding women's tennis worldwide, and is the former CEO of the Corel Women's Tennis Association (WTA) Tour. Worcester is the youngest person and first female leader of a professional sports organization.

Taiwan and UNH Establish Education Connection

Schoolteachers from all areas of Taiwan are attending classes at the university to receive an MS in education. The arrangement, which began this summer, calls for eight weeks of intensive classes in the summer, until participants reach a total of eight months of study.

While on campus, the 17 teachers study English at the ELS Language Center and live in Botwinick Hall.

Each summer, additional teachers will join the program in what is hoped will be a lasting relationship with Taiwanese educational officials.

In terms of logistics, the future arrangement of the program is still being decided. UNH education professors may visit Taiwan to teach intensive classes there during winter semesters, and on-line courses over the web may come into play as the university's distance-learning programs are developed.

Ira Kleinfeld, associate provost and dean of graduate studies at UNH, expects the program to grow to up to 75 students per summer.

"The students and professors really connected," smiles Kleinfeld. "One of our professors even got each of the students gifts."

Kleinfeld said the students are not interested in obtaining Connecticut certification, only in advancing to the master's level, a requirement in Taiwan for teachers to advance in their field. The program at UNH suits their educational needs perfectly.



Bartels Brings Governor Rowland to Campus as Fellow

Governor John G. Rowland visited the campus in April to speak as this year's distinguished Bartels Fellow. His presentation, "The Importance of Public Service," emphasized developing trust and respect between party lines.

"At the end of the day, there's no Republican way to do things, there's no Democratic way to do things," Rowland said.

He also said those who make up the Congress in Washington, D.C. do not know each other and do not trust or respect each other either.

"By trying to embarrass their opponents," he said, "Congress practices destructive politics."

Rowland tries to encourage members of the Connecticut legislature to get to know each other.

"If politicians treat each other with civility and work together, much more can be accomplished," Rowland stressed. "Once you lose that respect and civility, things begin to spin out of control."

Rowland has been active in promoting change during his time in office. He recalled that when he first got into office and did things differently, people often responded by saying, "We've never done it that way before."

He worked to counter this attitude by going so far as to have pins made up with that phrase crossed out.

"In government, everybody's in favor of progress as long as there's no change," joked Rowland.

He went on to please a packed crowd, continuing a long legend of successful Bartels Fellows who visit the campus each spring and fall.

Connecticut Attorney General was Keynote Speaker for Ethics Symposium

The UNH Center for Professional Ethics sponsored a symposium in April on "Ethics Compliance Programs for Business, Non-Profit and Educational Institutions." Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal gave the keynote address.

Blumenthal has personally appeared at trials and conducted appellate arguments to win cases involving Connecticut's landmark welfare reform and assault weapons ban, a hostile takeover of a major Connecticut corporation, municipal

bankruptcy, a hospital closure, and other significant issues.

Other speakers at the event included



Amy Schreiber, a representative from the United States Sentencing Commission, and Robert J. Rafalko, director of the Center for Professional Ethics.

High School Students Don Thinking Caps at the Charger Gym for the Nation's Largest JETS-TEAMS Competition

They came bearing complex textbooks, sharpened pencils, and — one group of students — a tabletop version of Rodin's "Thinker."

"They" were close to 800 high school students who descended on the UNH campus to take part in the annual JETS-TEAMS competition held at the Charger Gymnasium in March. This year's Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) Tests for Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics, and Science (TEAMS) competition was better than ever, and hosted by WTNH Channel 8 meteorologist Geoff Fox, who presented the award-winning teams with their golden trophies.

The JETS-TEAMS is the largest competition of its kind in the nation and has been sponsored since 1989 by Hartford-based United Technologies Corporation. UTC provides a generous \$50,000 grant to fund the event.

"This is the largest event of its type (in the country) by far. The University of New Haven is very excited to be hosting this event," said M. Jerry Kenig, dean of the School of Engineering.

During the challenge, more than 70 teams from 40 Connecticut high schools gathered to solve problems in mathematics, science, engineering and technology.

"An event such as this can help students who are proficient in math and science more

fully understand and appreciate that they can make extraordinary contributions to society in their lifetimes as scientists and engineers and that the country needs their talents and abilities," according to President Lawrence J. DeNardis.

JETS is a national, nonprofit education society established more than 45 years ago



High school students huddled together on the UNH campus to develop their strategy for the JETS-TEAMS competition.

that provides academic, competition and guidance programs for students interested in pursuing engineering, technology, mathematics and science in college.

"This event provides high school students with the opportunity to discover how the math and science they are learning in the classroom is used in the real world," stated Leann Yoder, director of programs for JETS, with national headquarters in Alexandria, VA.

First place teams were: Litchfield High School (B Team); Darien High School; Greenwich High School; Hopkins School, New Haven; and William H. Hall High School, West Hartford. The winners proceeded on to the national level competition.

Precious Memories Shared at Golden Chargers Second Annual Luncheon



A distinguished group gathered for the second annual Order of the Golden Chargers luncheon in June. (Left to right, front row) David Ostrom '42, Robert Barnett '49, Carl Liedke '38, Howard Hornbecker '43, Howard Hopkinson '40, John Frey '44 (back row), Earl Henriksson '41, Paul Spinnato '42, Ladislav Skowronek '49, Charles Pierce '49,

Richard Alling '49, John Kerpchar '48, Thad Hasbrouck '49, John Hegedus '49, Robert Henriksson '49, Edward Taddei '46.

The painting above is of Lawrence L. Betbel, who served as director of New Haven College from 1937 to 1953, while these gentlemen attended the university.

Paul A. Spinnato '42 walked into Professor Thomas Robertson's engineering drawing class more than 50 years ago, only to find out that he and his new professor shared a common interest — model building.

"He (Robertson) invited me to build a horizontal position, one-cylinder engine with him," recalls Spinnato, speaking at this year's Golden Charger reception and luncheon held at UNH in June. The event was started by UNH Alumni Relations Associate William Flynn to bring together former UNH students from the classes of 1924-49.

Spinnato and his new-found friend spent every weekend together at Robertson's home,

developing their engine and forging a lifelong friendship.

"Professor Robertson and his wife became Uncle Tom and Aunt Millie to my children," says Spinnato, former president of Precision Engineering Laboratory, Inc. of New Haven.

This was just one of many fond memories shared by the 16 alumni, plus various friends and family who attended the second annual luncheon.

Howard A. Hornbecker '43, who refers to himself as a "stubborn Dutchman," showed off some college memorabilia he had saved — a price list that showed he paid a whopping \$53 for tuition and as much as \$5 per book — when he attended what was then New Haven College in New Haven, referred to by some students at the time as "Yale night school."



Alumni Director Debby Van Lente congratulates Paul Spinnato '42 after being inducted into the Order of the Golden Chargers. Assisting in the induction are (left to right-back row) John Frey '44, Howard Hornbecker '43, and John Kerpchar '48.

At the ceremony and luncheon, UNH President Lawrence DeNardis congratulated the Golden Chargers for their illustrious careers and

lives lived since their formative college days.

"Congratulations to you '49ers. You struck gold here at UNH," he said.

scholarships



Pilot Pen Corporation of America Awards Scholarships

UNH Seniors Allison Barrett and Ken Warner received \$2,500 scholarship awards this year from the Pilot Pen Corporation of America, headquartered in Trumbull. Pictured are (l-r) Laura Barrett (recipient's mother); Allison Barrett; Ronald G. Shaw, president and CEO of Pilot Pen Corp. and UNH board member; Ken Warner; and UNH President Lawrence J. DeNardis.



Unilever Personal Products, Inc.

Donald Wilber (far right), of Unilever Personal Products, Inc. (formerly Chesebrough-Ponds), continues a long-standing tradition of providing scholarships for minority students majoring in the engineering field. This year's recipients are Kurt Barrett and Tee Tee Roberts. Accepting the award is Virginia Zarzoy, UNH associate director, corporate and foundation relations.



Seton

Linda Martin, dean of the School of Business, far left, stands with Fenmore Seton as he presents the Seton Community Service Award to Michelle James. Phyllis Seton and President DeNardis are also there to congratulate the bappy recipient. The Setons are long-time friends and supporters of the university. Mr. Seton is a board member emeritus.



The O'Dowd family

UNH Honors Former Fire Marshal and Arson Specialist

Dr. Henry C. Lee, world-renowned forensic scientist and Connecticut Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety, was among the presenters at a dedication ceremony honoring the late Joseph O'Dowd, held in June. The event was sponsored by the university's Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science.

O'Dowd, a former New York City Fire Marshal, was also one of the pioneers of fire and fraud investigations at American Re-Insurance Co., headquartered in Hartford, CT.

American Re-Insurance recently donated \$47,000 to the Henry C. Lee Institute. About half of the donated funds will go to the Henry C. Lee Scholarship Fund to establish an endowed scholarship fund, while the remainder will be used to purchase arson investigation equipment.

Also present at the ceremony were UNH President Lawrence J. DeNardis, and Dr. Albert B. Harper, director of the Henry C. Lee Institute. Edward B. Jobe, former chairman, and Thomas Toth, property claims vice president, both of the American Re-Insurance Company, also attended the ceremony.

Lee presented a plaque in memory of O'Dowd to the American Re-Insurance representatives.

The goal of the Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science is to provide state-of-the-art training in current areas of concern to the forensic community, expert consultation services and research opportunities.

1999 ALUMNI AWARD

WINNERS

Four awards were presented at this year's Scholarship Ball. We congratulate each of our special recipients.

1999 Alumni Civic Award

Linda Ann Morales BA'88, MS'92

When a Commander in the United States Coast Guard says of someone, "I think she is a real hero," you know it is not simply a casual observation. After all, the critical responsibility of the Coast Guard is to carry out rescue operations. Lt. Commander Robert Albright, USCG, also president of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southeastern Connecticut, has worked closely with Linda Ann Morales since she joined its board in 1993. At that time the agency was on the verge of closing its doors, and required a rescue operation of its own. Linda's infinite enthusiasm and professional skills helped breathe life into the foundering organization, according to Joseph Petroff, executive director of the agency. Aided by her efforts, the program has risen out of a six-year decline in its youth services, and has doubled its number of matches within the last two years.

Linda is, in her corporate life, safety and health supervisor for more than 300 employees at Unilever-USA in Clinton. She is also a board member of the Middlesex United Way, and in 1996 served as a loaned executive to its annual campaign. Linda is involved with the Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center in Hebron and two professional associations in the field of personnel management.

Linda received a BS from UNH in 1988. During her undergraduate years, she was extremely active with the Student Council. In 1991, she carried her educational goals a step further and earned her master's degree at UNH. Always loyal to the university, she is secretary for the Southeastern CT Alumni Club. Kevin Wilhelm, executive director of the Middlesex United Way, has described Linda as "small in stature but with a big heart."

According to her coworkers, "She does it all, and with a great sense of how to balance life's priorities."

It is with heartfelt pride that the University of New Haven Alumni Association recognizes Linda Ann Morales with its Alumni Civic Award for charitable activities outside her profession.

1999 Distinguished Alumnus Award

Charles Pompea BS'72, EMBA'90

A close friend of Charles Pompea once said, "If you want to light Charlie's fire, just mention a concern about children and education in the same sentence and he'll ask, 'What can I do to help?'"

When the Connecticut River Museum in Essex was searching for a way to reach out to young people through an innovative educational program, Charles answered the call. He became a patron of the hands-on program that has enriched the lives of a host of children who have visited the museum to learn about the ecosystem and history of the Connecticut River.

Lawrence McHugh, president of the Middlesex Chamber of Commerce, said that Charles is "always there when help is needed," such as when he extended his support to the Chamber's successful "Business/Education Partnership" with the Middletown school system.

Soon after graduating from UNH in 1972 with a BS in business administration, Charles began his career with Concord Steel in Middletown. In 1974 he joined Primary Steel as a salesman and by 1986 had become its president and CEO. By 1993, Charles became the sole owner of Primary Steel, which now operates in eight locations throughout the United States—from Connecticut to Seattle, Washington. During this rewarding period of his life,



Award winners (top to bottom): Linda Ann Morales, Charles Pompea, Dr. Sandra Honig-Hajfel, William L. Bucknall

Charles returned to UNH to earn his EMBA in 1990.

Charles has not only been a successful businessman and dedicated community service leader, but has also remained devoted to the University. He serves as a member of its Board of Governors and the Business Advisory Board.

The Alumni Association of the University of New Haven is proud to claim Charles E. Pompea as one of its own in presenting him with the 1999 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

1999 Distinguished Alumna Award Dr. Sandra Honig-Haftel ScD'91

Eighth grade students from 200 schools were once engaged in a stock market competition project sponsored by Newspapers in Education (NIE). The winning class was Cromwell Middle School. Its volunteer tutor was Dr. Sandra Honig-Haftel, former professor of entrepreneurship and management at Wichita State University, Barton School of Business and the Center for Entrepreneurship.

According to Dee Daniels, director of Gifted and Talented Programs for the Cromwell Middle Schools, it was remarkable how this renowned professor "made the complex workings of the stock market simple and understandable" for youngsters at the eighth grade level. Sandra realizes volunteering time and effort toward educating youth is a blue chip investment that will enrich everyone's future.

Sandra recently taught entrepreneurship to university students in Bratislava, Slovakia as part of a USIA-sponsored exchange program with Wichita State and Comenius universities. A colleague described Sandra's students as the "first generation in transition from communism to capitalism" in Russia. As a result of her leadership, some students have already initiated small businesses of their own.

Sandra founded her own successful advertising and marketing businesses in New York and Connecticut. She received a doctorate (Sc.D.) in management systems from the University of New Haven in 1991 and an MBA from the University of Connecticut in 1976. Her BA was earned at the University of Vermont.

Above and beyond these accolades, Sandra has been featured in national publications such as *ENTREPRENEUR* and has authored myriad academic papers. Most notable was her documentation of the

startup and growth of the Pizza Hut venture in Moscow, now used as a template in teaching cases and published in textbooks. In 1999 she was appointed to the advisory board of the UNH School of Business.

For helping students of all ages and backgrounds understand the principles of entrepreneurship, the University of New Haven Alumni Association is proud to pay tribute to Dr. Sandra Honig-Haftel with its 1999 Distinguished Alumna Award.

1999 Distinguished Alumnus Award William L. Bucknall '65

When William L. Bucknall was elected a Fellow of the National Academy of Human Resources in 1997, he was only the 67th individual so chosen in the nearly ten-year history of this prestigious organization. The fellows of the NAHR include two Secretaries of Labor, a number of leading academicians and corporate professionals in the field of human resources.

Part of the citation for Bill read as follows: "UTC is a leader in the field of employee education. Beginning in 1996, Mr. Bucknall rolled out the UTC Employee Scholar Program, a package of education benefits that has more than doubled the number of UTC employees enrolled in college or advanced degree programs."

That Bill was the catalyst of this program comes as no surprise. When he was a junior at UNH he wrote a weekly column for *The News*, the student newspaper. One of his columns was devoted to corporate responsibility. He said it was necessary that "companies educate people for the jobs they wish them to perform." It is fair to say the apple (or the concept) did not fall far from the tree, after more than three decades.

Bill joined UTC in 1966 shortly after graduating from UNH. He also holds a master's degree in business management from MIT. He is now senior vice president of Human Resources and Organization at Hartford-based UTC.

Besides membership in a number of professional organizations, the University of New Haven is fortunate to have Bill as the chair of its Board of Governors.

In recognition of a distinguished career that reflects the academic quality of the University of New Haven, the Alumni Association is proud to honor William L. Bucknall with its 1999 Distinguished Alumnus Award.



We're looking for 2000's honorees!

Help us honor your classmates for their outstanding achievements! The Alumni Association Awards Selection Committee seeks nominees for its annual alumni award program. We're looking for your nominations of alumni for the Year 2000 Alumni Scholarship Ball. Nominations can be submitted for one of three awards.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award recognizes alumni who have had significant life achievements, attained professional distinction, demonstrated commitment to civic and/or charitable activities and given service to UNH.

The UNH Alumni Civic Award will be awarded to alumni who provide service to civic and/or charitable activities outside their profession.

The UNH Alumni Appreciation Award recognizes alumni or non-alumni who have made significant contributions to UNH and/or the Alumni Association.

To nominate a fellow alumnus for one of the awards, please send the nominee's name, reason for nominating and address to UNH Alumni Awards Committee, 300 Orange Avenue, West Haven, CT 06516.

Be sure to include your name and phone number so we can contact you if we need more information.



THE GAME OF LIFE

Playing to Win — On the Field & Off

by *Mimi Houston*

Regina Paolillo BS '80 is driving her Jeep Grand Cherokee from Manhattan to her vacation home in New Hampshire where she is about to host her annual Labor Day family picnic.

The executive vice president at The Gartner Group, a \$700 million worldwide information technology company, arrives a day early so she can cook the holiday meals for her family.

Impressive? Wait—there's more. Gina, as she is known in this part of her life—has nine siblings, two sisters and seven brothers. Plus, there are the nieces and nephews—15 or 16 of them—all under the age of nine.

First order of business?

Spaghetti sauce and meatballs. It's a rare opportunity to unwind, and be with the people who mean the most to her.

"I'm very close with my family," Gina says. "And we like to make a big deal out of holidays. I do this every year on Labor Day.

We love to celebrate birthdays, Christmas, Easter...we all get together many times during the year."

It's important to have that down time when life is so fast-paced and demanding.

"I'm usually out the door by 5:30 a.m.," says Gina. "I always have my laptop in the car with me and I use the commute to answer my e-mails and my voicemails.

"We're an international company, so the day is long," she admits. "There is business in Europe to take care of early in the morning, and Asia and the Pacific Rim—mostly Australia right now for us—in the evening."

Gina typically leaves her office at 7:30 or 8:00 p.m., when she begins her commute

back into the city, where she thrives on the round-the-clock stimulation.

"The city goes 24 hours a day," she says. "I need a tremendous amount of activity around me. I'm more comfortable—in fact I thrive—in that environment."

She is comfortable, too, with the long days her position requires, having kept those kind of hours for most of her life.

Gina attended UNH on a full sports scholarship, playing three different sports—volleyball, softball and basketball. She lettered in all three—the only female athlete ever to do so at UNH. She was the first female inducted into the UNH Athletics Hall of Fame. In addition, she was a serious runner.



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FAMILY *information*

Spouse's/Partner's full name: _____

If Spouse/Partner is also a UNH alumnus/a, his/her name at time of graduation: _____

Spouse's/Partner's UNH degree: Year earned: _____ Degree: _____ Major: _____

Spouse's/Partner's employer: _____

Spouse's/Partner's position/title: _____

Does your spouse's/partner's employer have a matching gift program? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

Children: Name: _____ Birth date: _____ Name: _____ Birth date: _____

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Relatives who have attended University of New Haven (indicate "D" for deceased). Attach additional sheets as necessary.

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EDUCATIONAL *information*

Your University of New Haven degree

1st degree: Year earned: _____ Degree: _____ Major: _____

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Activities while at UNH. Please list leadership roles, club memberships, honors, sports activities, etc.

Other degrees earned

College/University: _____

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YOUR ASSESSMENT of the University of New Haven

As a student, how did you feel about UNH? ☐ Strongly positive ☐ Positive ☐ Neutral ☐ Negative ☐ Strongly negative

How do you feel about UNH now? ☐ Strongly positive ☐ Positive ☐ Neutral ☐ Negative ☐ Strongly negative

To the best of your knowledge, what are the things UNH does best today? (You may attach additional sheets as necessary.)

In your opinion, what should be the most important priorities for the use of University resources?

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computer equipment | <input type="checkbox"/> Campus grounds | _____ |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Curriculum development | _____ |

How well informed do you feel about UNH today? ☐ Well informed ☐ Moderately informed ☐ Uninformed



ALUMNI Involvement and Support

Through which affiliations do you feel more tied to UNH today? (Check all that apply.)

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|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> My graduating class | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports affiliation | <input type="checkbox"/> Annual Fund contribution |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Major/Academic program | <input type="checkbox"/> Local alumni club | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

Which of the following phrases best describes your financial contributions to the University?

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| <input type="checkbox"/> I give every year | <input type="checkbox"/> Give occasionally |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Try to give annually, sometimes miss | <input type="checkbox"/> Never gave |

If you contribute to the University, why do you contribute? If you *don't* contribute, why not?

Is the University of New Haven included in your will? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

Would you like information about including the University in your will? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know



THE FUTURE of the University of New Haven

What one thing would you like UNH to do for you as an alumnus/a in the future? _____

What specific area should UNH strengthen or emphasize in the future for its current students? (You may check more than one.)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Library | <input type="checkbox"/> Financial aid/Scholarships | <input type="checkbox"/> Student services and activities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Computers and technology | <input type="checkbox"/> Internationalization of curriculum | <input type="checkbox"/> Job search skills |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Athletic programs | <input type="checkbox"/> Classroom facilities | <input type="checkbox"/> Career counseling and mentoring |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Athletic facilities | <input type="checkbox"/> Academic programs | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

Which alumni events and programs would you be interested in? (You may check more than one.)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Hosting/Organizing alumni events in my area | <input type="checkbox"/> Re-establishing connections with faculty and administration |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Career services and networking | <input type="checkbox"/> Participating in community service projects |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Serving on the Alumni Board or other advisory council | <input type="checkbox"/> Attending educational seminars |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Learning more about UNH today | <input type="checkbox"/> Career mentoring or counseling of current students |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | |

Thank you for your participation!



University of New Haven

1999 ALUMNI SURVEY



September 1999

Dear Friend:

UNH is embarking on a most important mission to create a strategy for the future of the university. The outcome of this endeavor should have the greatest impact and influence on our well-being and future direction. We will be researching and analyzing the impact of demographics, educational trends, new technology, skills needed for new employment opportunities, the economics of higher education, and our competition.

A key element in helping us determine the direction of the university over the coming years is knowing as much as we can about our alumni so the university can work to enhance the significance of your degree. Your input as a graduate of UNH is very important to us. The stronger the university, the stronger the value of your degree!

Please answer the questions below to update information about yourself, using this stamped self-mailer to send back your responses. The questionnaire can also be answered through our website at www.newhaven.edu/alumni. We look forward to hearing from you and thank you for your needed participation in this very important project.

Sincerely,

Lawrence J. DeNardis, Ph.D.
President

Thank You for taking the time to complete this important alumni survey. The survey should take no more than 15 minutes to complete, and may also be done on-line at www.newhaven.edu/alumni. **Please print clearly.** Where multiple choices are given, please check the box with your answer.

Name: _____

Home address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Name at time of graduation (i.e., maiden name): _____

Home phone: (_____) _____ Date of birth: _____

E-mail address: _____

Social Security Number (used for internal identification and tracking of lost alumni): _____

Ethnicity: ☐ Caucasian ☐ Native American
☐ African American ☐ Asian American
☐ Hispanic ☐ Other _____

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"I'd already run 10 miles when I showed up for basketball practice," she laughs.

Where does all this energy, stamina and endurance come from? Remember those brothers and sisters?

"We were always playing sports as kids," Gina remembers. "Our house was next door to the town playing fields. Even our vacations consisted of basketball in the morning and baseball in the afternoons."

What became a key part of her childhood—sports—followed her through high school and opened the door to college, something her family would not have afforded otherwise.

"I grew up in a middle class family, and there were 11 of us," says Gina, alluding to the obvious financial strains.

"I don't know how my parents did it," she marvels. "And we all had our activities growing up. I took Irish dance lessons, and five of us took piano lessons. We all used to walk together to our lessons. We filed in, one after the other. Our teacher used to spray us with Lysol so we

wouldn't spread any germs," she laughs.

But the cost of a college education was another story.

"I was able to attend on a full athletic scholarship. Even so it was hard, financially. I still had to work multiple jobs each summer to pay for room and board and books," she remembers.

While in high school Gina had caught the eye of Debbie Chin, then director of the women's athletic program at UNH. Debbie recruited her immediately. In fact, she was the first athlete Debbie recruited, as she herself had just recently arrived at UNH. And she remembers Gina fondly.

"She's one of the greatest athletes I've ever coached," says Debbie, with obvious admiration and respect.

"Her commitment, her personality and her analytical skills all enhanced her ability to succeed. She was easy to coach,"

she continues.

"She has a lot of self-discipline and she has the heart and the dedica-

tion."

Debbie says she and Gina are still in close contact and speak with each other all the time.

When Gina first arrived at UNH she studied marketing, but soon yearned for something which was, for her, more concrete.

"I'm a very practical person," she describes. "I studied marketing for the first semester and thought 'But what exactly am I going to do with this? What job am I going to apply for?'"

"Then with some counseling at UNH I switched my major to accounting with a minor in political science."

From there, things really clicked into place.

"UNH did a great job of getting all the significant accounting firms—then known as the Big Eight—on

campus recruiting. I had four job offers before I even graduated. I took the one at PriceWaterhouse because they were in New York City, and I'd always had aspirations of making it there," she says.

Life didn't get any easier after graduation, though. In fact, the hours became even more intense. Gina spent most of her waking hours at the office, but is matter-of-fact about that.

No Pain—No Gain

"When you want to make it—in any field," she explains, "you have to give away your life for the first few years. That's just the way it is. It's how you climb the ladder; move up in the food chain."

Two years after Gina graduated she earned her CPA and saw her career start to really evolve. She had always planned on attending law school, but was enjoying such success that those plans faded. She no longer saw the need.

"I just continued to get opportunities," she says. "I went from PriceWaterhouse to Bristol Myers-Squibb, to Page America to Citibank (now Citigroup)."

Before she came to The Gartner Group, she spent five years at a small, family-owned firm called Productivity. It was there, as the CFO, that Gina began to branch out into management. She enjoyed the change, and a new career path inadvertently appeared.

"One day, out of the blue, I got this phone call from a recruiter," Gina explains, "asking if I knew of anyone interested in a management position at The Gartner Group."

She decided to go after it herself, marking a deliberate move out of the world of finance.

"It took me four or five months to get this job," laughs Gina. "They just couldn't believe I wanted it. They saw it as a step down for me because instead of being CFO, I'd report

to one. I had to convince them that titles don't matter to me. What matters is substance."

Everyone at The Gartner Group laughs about it now; Gina says, "I must have met with at least 10 people before they hired me to run operations." Back then, only six years ago, she had 300 people under her. Now she manages 1200.

Gina came on board in 1993 as the company's director of operations. From there, she was soon promoted to vice president of product delivery. In 1995 she was appointed senior vice president and controller.

In 1997, Gina rose to president and CEO of Gartner Measurement. Then, earlier this year, a mere six years after she came to The Gartner Group, she became executive vice president and general manager of the company's technology management group.

"I run 85 percent of the business," Gina explains, "and they were reluctant to hire me!"

"The business" is IT—information technology. It's a bit complicated to explain exactly what The Gartner Group does, because, in essence, they do it all.

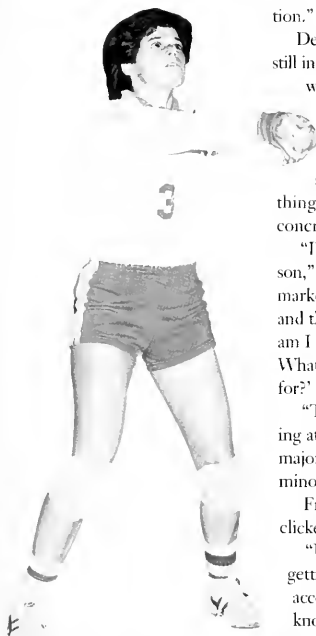
"We're kind of like a consumer advocate," explains Gina. "We help technology users make sound decisions."

"We deal with a lot of companies that do have their own IT divisions, but the technology here is so complex, even they can't keep up with the latest developments."

"We help them choose the company to buy from, the product to buy and the services to use. Then, we're there for them to make sure their investment is paying off," Gina says. "We ask the questions for them—What did you get for that \$20 million you just spent? We make sure they're getting their money's worth."

"Right now," she continues, "companies are spending \$2.3 trillion on information technology. We are helping protect that money."

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Back in her UNH days, Gina displayed her skills on the volleyball court. She lettered in that sport, as well as in basketball and softball.

A Life in Balance

Using Energy to Find Mind/Body Health

by Mimi Houston

"It's like a massage for the soul."

That's what one client says of the treatment she receives from Reiki Master Linda Chase, MS'76. Linda has joined a growing number of alternative healing practitioners who are sweeping the country.

While some look at these treatments as newfangled and suspect, in fact most have been around for thousands of years. Reiki, for example, is a healing energy practice based on ancient Japanese principles dating as far back as Buddha's time.

A licensed social worker and long-time healer, Linda came to Reiki in 1993 quite by accident, while reaching for a steamy and seemingly innocent bagel.

At a breakfast meeting with fellow social workers in their peer support group, Linda burned her finger on a hot plate of bagels. She could feel a blister beginning to form.

"Do you want me to Reiki it?" asked a member of the group.

Some of the social workers practiced Reiki. Linda had never experienced it, and

agreed with interest.

"She wrapped my finger in her hands and held it for about 10 minutes," she remembers.

What resulted impressed her.

"The pain just stopped. I had no blister—not even a mark. There was simply no trace of the burn."



A Path Discovered

That's the moment that marked a new path in her life, and subsequently, her career. She was so impressed she decided to study and practice Reiki herself.

Reiki, called "the healing



Reiki Master Linda Chase, MS'76

touch," focuses on the entire person—body, mind and spirit, or soul, if you prefer.

More technically, the definition breaks down like this.

"Rei" (pronounced ray), means "universal" in Japanese. In this setting, though, it means "higher knowledge or spiritual consciousness," or "the wisdom that comes from God or the Higher Self."

"Ki" is defined as the life energy (pronounced key) all living things have. When our ki is low, or when the flow is interrupted or restricted, we are more vulnerable to illness. When it is high, and flowing properly, we are stronger, more immune to illness.

Reiki, then, is the practice of balancing and flowing this energy, through a series of consistent hand positions.

"It is not a cure, and it doesn't diagnose," Linda further explains. "It's a relationship between the receiver and the healing energy. The Reiki master is a facilitator—a channel for the energy to pass through.

"We all have this energy all around us," she continues. "And only we know best how to access it."

Therefore, if I go to a Reiki master for a pain in my ankle, my treatment will be the same as if you go for a pain in your shoulder—a series of hand positions centered on the seven chakras of the body. But our bodies will know where to pull the energy we receive. I'll pull it toward my ankle, you'll pull it to your shoulder.

Feeling the Flow

"It can feel like pulling, like heat or a cold sensation, or a vibration. It's different for everyone. The more we experience it, the more we become sensitive to feeling it.

"Many people use Reiki for stress relief—the way some people use massage," says Linda.

She's excited to see Reiki becoming more integrated into traditional Western medicine.

"The director of the Yale School of Nursing is a Reiki master," she says.

In fact, nursing is one of the main areas displaying a wide-spread interest in Reiki.

She also likes to emphasize the positive things Reiki does in her and in any practitioner's life.

"I'm more connected to my core," she explains. "I have incorporated the Reiki principles into my life," she asserts. (See bottom right.) "They're a complement to every religion. They're very profound—a part of who I am and something to always aspire to."

While healing with Reiki is a profoundly rewarding experience for Linda, she also gets tremendous joy from teaching the practice to others.



When the Student Is Ready...

Reiki is an ability that must be transferred to a practitioner from a Reiki master. The Reiki master channels, or flows, the energy into the student. This process, called attunement, can be a powerful spiritual experience, for both the master and the student. But Linda cautions against expecting a bolt of lightning-type feeling.

"In the people I have trained with, and the people I've trained, there's a feeling of connection with a part of themselves that they were not previously connected to.

"It's important to know that you don't have to experience something profound to get the Reiki."

Once students experience the attunement, the Reiki will be with them for the remainder of their lives, whether or not they choose to use it.

Linda has chosen to make Reiki central to her life and to

her career as a psychotherapist.

"People will come to me, initially, just for the counseling. Then they see that I also do Reiki, and they're interested in finding out about it."

As Linda explains it, there is a wide range of Reiki practitioners.

"There is very traditional Reiki," she says, "a very structured course of treatments, and on the other side of this are the people who mix the Reiki with other practices, like working with crystals—they're more New Age. I see myself as being sort of in the middle; I don't combine the Reiki with any other practice."

Many choose to add Reiki as part of their treatment—a combination that, Linda says, turns out to be very healing for her patients.

"While psychotherapy alone can facilitate healing," explains Linda, "Reiki can accelerate the process by offering support for deep insights and the release of blocked emotions and old patterns from the body's cells."

"I truly enjoy introducing others to Reiki," continues Linda, "giving them something they can use in their own lives. Especially those with family members who have serious illnesses. It's very satisfying for them to be able to offer something concrete at that time."

In order to keep her status as a Reiki master, it is required that Linda teach, or transfer, Reiki to others. Teaching is, in fact, a love she discovered during her days at the University of New Haven.

"When I graduated with my degree in criminal justice, they asked me to come back and teach as an adjunct professor," she recalls. "And I loved it—it was so gratifying."

"I went into criminal justice at the time of the Attica Prison riot. It lasted for days and a lot of media attention focused on it and on our prison system in

general," explains Linda. "I thought there was going to be a real change in that area and saw it as a great opportunity for me to get involved."

"I have such respect for UNH," she asserts, "and for the students there. Many of them were the first in their families to go to college. Some even had full-time jobs. They were very impressive, and they went on to do impressive things. A former head of the Connecticut State Police was in my graduating class."

But when she graduated, the riot had long been forgotten, and so had the focus on our nation's troubled prisons. There was no opportunity there for her. After two semesters of teaching, Linda found a job at the Department of Children and Youth Services, which soon led to a position for the Coordinating Council for Children in Crisis. At the latter, she was instrumental in developing a support program that taught parenting skills to underprivileged families.



A New Direction

As time went on, however, it became apparent that Linda needed her master's degree in social work to continue down the path of helping and healing others. She returned to school, this time to UCONN, to get her degree.

This led her to Hospice, where she was director of bereavement for nine years.

"It opened me to connecting with people in a very profound way," Linda says, quietly, of that position. "It was, personally, a powerful experience. I felt very much at home there, and honored to be connected to the patients and their families."

"I was able to help people—

after the death of a loved one—to heal. To work through their grief and their pain."

While she loved her work, she decided to develop her own therapeutic practice. She began seeing patients in the evenings, and as her practice grew, she realized she would have to devote herself to it full-time. She quit her job and hung up her plaque: Linda Chase, LCSW.

Linda now plans to focus more of her time on teaching Reiki, participating in what those involved in the practice view as a global healing. She also plans to incorporate the treatment more and more into the work she does in her therapeutic practice.

"I have a desire to share something that is balancing, healing for the earth," explains Linda. "You can Reiki plants, animals—the benefits are there for all of us."

And that suits her clients just fine, too.

As one puts it, "Receiving Reiki, I experience directly the healing power of love."

The Modern REIKI Principles:

Just for today
I will let go of anger
Just for today
I will not worry
Just for today
I will have respect
for all that is living
Just for today
I will have gratitude
for my blessings
Just for today
I will come by my
work honestly

THE FOUNDER...USUI MIKAO

UNH Alumni Clubs REPORT

Get on the mailing list

Receive invitations and information on upcoming events. Contact the Alumni Office at (203) 932-7270 or write: Office of Alumni Relations, UNH, 300 Orange Avenue, West Haven, CT 06516. Please indicate what club(s) you are interested in.

Southeastern Connecticut Alumni Club

Congratulations to Terry Tarrallo for winning the Caribbean cruise from this spring's Southeastern Connecticut Alumni Club raffle. Thank you to all who bought tickets and supported the Bob Bajorin Scholarship Fund! The drawing of the tickets was one of the highlights of the UNH Southeastern campus and alumni club clam bake in July. Other highlights included the lobster and clams enjoyed by the students and alumni gathered at the beach at Mitchell College.

The best part of the evening? The shared UNH fellowship! The officers are planning another full calendar of events for the coming year — another theater trip, Christmas party, and clam bake — it's going to be another successful year, and newcomers are ALWAYS welcome!



They came from afar to enjoy the Southeastern Connecticut Alumni Club's Clambake on the beach at Mitchell College in New London this July. Alan Horey BS '84 (from left), Pauline and Robert Guelker from Texas, and Bob and Ginny Belden flew in from Atlanta to enjoy lobsters, steamers and corn on the cob at the traditional New England gathering.

Criminal Justice and Forensic Science Alumni Club

Plans are being made for the next gathering of the Criminal Justice and Forensic Science Alumni Club. This fall, we'll be traveling to the casinos to see firsthand some behind-the-scenes security measures. In the spring, we'll tour the State Forensic Science Lab in Meriden to see their latest advances. These gatherings are not only interesting; they're a great opportunity to network with fellow UNH alumni!

Invitations will be mailed closer to the event dates. To make sure you get one, call the Alumni Office, or drop them an e-mail.



It was definitely a night of MEX to the MAX for the Greater New Haven Alumni Club! In front, left to right, Brian Elliott '94, Michael Forte BS '95, MBA '96, Jennifer O'Looney BS '94, Joanne Jennings, and John Jennings, BS '82. In back, Osvaldo, Neil and Wendy from Margarita's and Mark DeNardis MS '92.

Greater New Haven Alumni Club

Margaritas anyone? It was one of the hottest days of early summer, but a few alumni die-hards turned out for Cocktails and Networking at the Greater New Haven Alumni Club gathering at Margarita's in Branford.

In spite of the heat, the Greater New Haven Alumni Club enjoyed cool drinks and refreshing conversation. The August gathering featured old cars at Amarante's after a long day's work, along with a soothing sunset over Long Island Sound. We're going north in October — to "R" Place in the center of Hamden! Come join us!



John Jennings BS '82, had a hard time choosing his favorite Corvette at the Greater New Haven Cocktails and Networking in August at Amarante's in New Haven. Over 35 alumni turned out for great weather, a gorgeous sunset, cocktails on the Sound, and catching up with old and new UNH alumni friends. Amarante's was hosting their weekly Oldies and Corvettes night, and alumni Corvette enthusiasts were treated to viewing almost 30 cars! P.S. John decided the red Corvette convertible in the background is the one he'd like to drive home.



Shoreline Alumni Club

The second annual Family Barbecue and Beach Party hosted by the Shoreline Alumni Club in July was a big success! Thanks to Ida Etherington MA '83 for opening her home and beachfront to the club! Young and old alike enjoyed the water, beach, food and UNH camaraderie.

Shoreline Alumni Club members joined the New Haven folks at their Cocktails and Networking at Amarante's in August. Plans are being made for a Cocktails and Networking event further up the Shoreline this fall, as well as a financial planning seminar for the club. Hope to see you at one of these events!

Fire Science Alumni Club

Fire Science Alumni Club president Dave Beaton BS '93 welcomed the May 1999 fire science graduates to the club and the alumni family at a reception after graduation on campus. The club is looking for volunteers to give ideas for upcoming events. Contact Dave at (203) 861-2300 or the Alumni Office with your suggestions.

CALLING ALL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS!

Here's your chance to ratify Constitutional revisions

The Alumni Association has approved changes to the Association's Constitution, and these revisions are now up for a vote by the membership. In accordance with the current Constitution, ballots will be mailed to the Alumni Association membership and changes must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of those members voting.

Make your voice heard!

Completed ballots must be received in the UNH Alumni Office no later than 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 17. In-person opinions and votes may be given at the Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting on Wednesday, November 17 at 6 p.m. in the University Student Center Lounge. For more information about the proposed revisions, or the meeting, call the Alumni Office at (203) 932-7270.

DON'T FORGET...

You can check the latest news on club events and activities at www.newhaven.edu/alumni/! To make sure you get information about a particular club, call the Alumni Office at (203) 932-7270. Or send an e-mail to alumni@charger.newhaven.edu. Be sure to include your e-mail address and we'll send you an event reminder!



Photo: Peter Cutts

Congratulations President DeNardis from Washington, DC alumni!

A celebration of President DeNardis's election to Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) was held in Washington, DC in February. On hand at the alumni reception to express their personal congratulations to President DeNardis were (left to right) William DeBlander, MA '79, MS '80, and Bunny and Paul Zygmunt BS '73.

NAICU is a national organization representing private colleges and universities on public policy issues with the legislative, executive, and regulatory branches of the federal government.

President DeNardis will hold this national leadership role for two years.

Fellowship Program Links Students with Community

At first glance, Richelle Clini's educational background might appear to be all over the map. The UNH student, who will graduate in 2001, is majoring in music industry, has taken on a minor in political science, and is going for a certificate in sports management.

"Actually, it is going to prepare me for law school," says the West Haven resident, who plans to eventually work in entertainment and sports law.

Clini is one of six UNH students selected this year for a 1999 University of New Haven President's Public Service Fellowship. The program allows UNH students to work full-time in West Haven at non-profit and public service agencies to promote economic, human, and neighborhood development.

Financial support for this program is available thanks to new, more flexible rules in the Federal Work-Study program augmented by the generosity of Hank and Nancy Bartels, who have been staunch supporters of the university.

Clini is working in the West Haven Planning and Development office, and like her thorough educational road map, is getting a well-rounded fellowship opportunity.

Among the projects she has been involved with are inspecting homes to ensure they are up to code, and working with Keith Jenkins, UNH class of 2000. Jenkins is a communications major working this summer in the office of West Haven Mayor H. Richard Borer, Jr. He and Clini are working together on identifying parcels around town that would be proposed sites for "pocket" parks.

"We go around town and take pictures of small parcels of land that the mayor may use to put up small parks," she explains.

Clini is working under the supervision of West Haven Commissioner of Planning and Development James Hill.

"The fellowship is a very valuable program," says Hill. "It really helps us out during the summer, which is our busiest time."

Clini has already proven to be an asset to his department, and Hill looks forward to future programs that link the university with the local community.

"That's what is great about this program," said Clini, who says she's learned that a lot of people in local government don't know very much about the university.

"I can provide a valuable link between the community and UNH."



Hole-in-the-Wall Gang Camp

Each year, students in the UNH dietetics program spend the summer at Paul Newman's Hole-in-the-Wall Gang camp in Ashford, Connecticut. The camp serves children from all over the states who are battling life-threatening illnesses.

The kids swim, boat, play games and in essence do everything any normal summer-camper does,

with the added benefit of meeting others facing similar challenges.

The UNH students take on various responsibilities—from planning the campers' menus—which are laden with special nutritional concerns and considerations—to serving the meals to these inspiring campers who are—above all—just kids being kids.

The Game of Life

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Gina explains that The Gartner Group has four main divisions: research, performance management, consulting and conferences.

"We" is Gina and her international staff of 1200 people. This is a large staff for anyone to manage, but for Gina, one thinks it must seem like just another extended family reunion.

Coaching a Winning Team

"I definitely have a group approach to work," she philosophizes. "Really, mostly what I do now is manage people. We're a team. I'm there for them—my approach is leading by example, and they all know that."

Such an approach has created a tremendous amount of loyalty among her team members. People have followed her from company to company. As her administrative assistant, Julie Viscardi, puts it, "Once you work for Gina, you never want to work for anyone else."

"I have a value for commitment," recognizes Gina. "And for giving what you get. I have a lot of people in my life who will work with me."

Gina recognizes the relative rarity of her position in the business world, and in the I.T. world in particular.

"You know," she says, "I really never noticed it before. But when I look around me, I've always been the only woman on my level. We are making huge strides, though. There are some very significant women out there in technology making some great contributions."

She cites Hewlett-Packard's decision to name Carly Fiorina as their CEO as exciting and unprecedented, an event that rocked the IT world and the business world in general.

But for Gina, what matters most is not if you are male or

female. It's that you are the best for the job, and that you make your contribution to the team. This philosophy has been with her all her life, and has played a major role in her achievements throughout her life. And, she learned most of it at home.

"We all had our jobs," she remembers, describing her childhood ritual. "Someone would set the table, someone would make the salad, someone would clear the table, someone would wash the dishes—and one of the older kids was in charge of baths for the younger ones. And we were all in bed by 9:30."

Gina marvels at the talents of her mother, who is clearly a main influence in her life.

"I learned many of my skills from my mother," she asserts. "She always had this organization in place—she just made things happen."

"What's so funny to me though," she continues, "is that my mother failed gym twice. She had to repeat a grade because she failed gym! And here she has all these athletic kids!"

As if to continue the irony, Gina's mom is now recovering from what is often-times thought of as a sports-related injury—knee replacement surgery—her second.

Gina also cites tremendous respect for her dad and his work influence, and for the successes of all her siblings.

Which brings us back to the family reunion about to occur. On her drive to New Hampshire, Gina is preparing—in her mind—for the scavenger hunt that she will organize as part of the lakeside holiday. And you can bet there's an element of athleticism involved.

"Oh yeah!" she confirms. "Everyone will have to do one hundred situps before they get their questions that lead them to the clues. All the questions deal



with family history. It's a way to pass that information down to the next generation. It's so important to do that, otherwise it all just gets lost."

Gina says that storytelling plays a big role in their family reunions. It helps tie them all together and form their own unique identities.

"Storytelling is equally important in the business world," she says. "How do you pass on the strategy, the vision and passion of the company founders to every associate? How do you get adults to learn? Storytelling."

"It's also how kids start to learn about kindness, about generosity, and respect."

Gina is passionate about the youngest members of her family, and says it makes her day to hear one of them on her voice mail, in the midst of all that business talk.

As to the future, in a business sense, Gina says her field is an exciting one to be in.

"It's a great business to be in," she says. "And it's still growing. Business and technology are converging, and there is so much opportunity here. Our company alone has enjoyed a 30 percent growth rate over the past five years. We're now at about a 15-20 percent growth rate, but there are still plenty of opportunities."

Plenty of opportunities, that is, in the IT business and, Gina stresses, in life in general. That's

part of her philosophy of living "Just say yes!" she asserts.

"Don't miss out on life. There is an opportunity every day for people to tell you why you should not do something. You're not smart enough. You're not big enough. You don't have the right racial background."

"You have to go beyond that. You have to gain access to the experiences you need by not shutting yourself off from any opportunity because of someone else's preassumptions."

"Look at me! I'm 5'4"! I had no business playing basketball! Attitude is over 90 percent of the equation."

And, perhaps the most important thing she learned from her mother: if, in the end, you don't succeed, that's okay.

"It's all in the doing," she explains. "The doing builds the mental and physical muscles that allow you to go anywhere in life."

"It's okay if you don't get there," my mom used to say," she continues. "Getting an 'A' was always extremely important to me, but my mother never talked about grades. There was only support and encouragement."

She's not competitive herself, but she has all the attributes of a competitive person—always in motion, always taking on responsibility—she taught us to always move towards being the best, to be proud of who you are."

It's obvious by her successes, both past and present, that whatever Gina takes on, she gives it her all. Whether back on the playing fields at UNH or in today's high-tech boardrooms, Gina always plays to win.

SPORTS

by Tom Pincince *sports information director*

When You Say "UNH Baseball," You Say "Vieira"



Head baseball coach Frank Vieira

When head baseball coach Frank Vieira looks back at the last 37 years, he can recall just about every game, every player, every mistake, every bad call and every one of his 954 wins. Maybe he doesn't remember everything about all those games, but he is proud to enter his 38th season and fifth decade knowing everything there is to know about the program—whether it's a player who helped him win his first game back in 1961, or one who helped him capture number 950 in the spring of 1999.

He can recall his 500th victory.

"It was against Southern Connecticut and a shoestring catch by Alike Mattarn ended the game. I think it was a 3-2 game, we were playing at Quinnipiac College sometime in 1982," Vieira says. "I can remember that like it was yesterday; it was a great game and a relief to get that win."

He can recall his 600th, 700th, 800th and 900th like they were yesterday, too. While Vieira receives most of the credit for these victories and is easily the most recognizable figure in University of New Haven history, he knows that

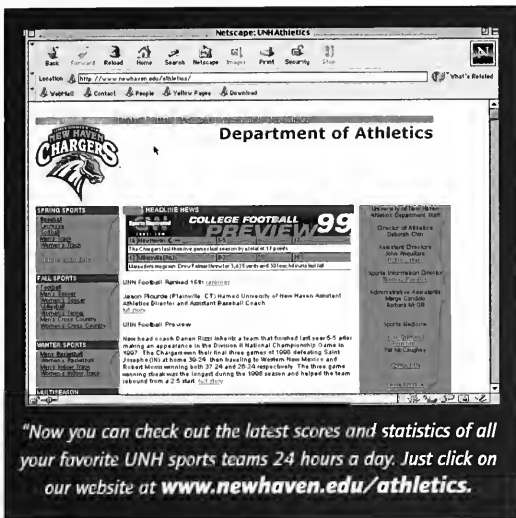
without his players and his coaches, he wouldn't be where he is today.

"No question about it, I think anybody who thinks different is out of his mind. You're only as good as your players and your coaching staff. You have to have administration that is pushing you and behind you, and we've always had that here at New Haven. That's why this place has always been successful, everyone gets involved and everyone wants to be successful."

To talk about Vieira is to talk about the baseball program. He is the only coach in New Haven's history as well as being the winningest coach of all time in Division II history according to percentage. To put into perspective what the baseball program has accomplished under Vieira, the team could lose over 700 straight games and still have a .500 record.

But Vieira hasn't accomplished everything he set out to do. He is still without a National Championship despite reaching the College World Series 15 times in his career and reaching the National Championship game twice, finishing second twice and third three times.

"I've been trying to think of how many people have been



Department of Athletics

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Dave Galla '99

here over the years and there have been some tremendous ballplayers," Vieira remembers. "There have been so many good ball players who have come through this place."

In the spring of 2000, Vieira will begin his fifth decade as the leader of the Charger baseball team. For the first time in 16 seasons he will have a new assistant coach by his side. Long-time assistant and one of the top players in school history John Anquillare has left the

third base coaching box and his position as assistant athletics director.

"I don't think we'll ever have another Coach Anquillare. He is a guy who was involved almost as long as myself. He was here in three different decades and brought a sense of tradition with him every time he stepped on the field. That's what we'll miss; he was one of the best to ever play here," Vieira says.

Enter new assistant coach Jason Plourde.

"Having a full-time person with a background as a pitching coach is a big plus for us," Vieira says. "He has that background from a quality school like Florida Atlantic where he helped the team achieve a national record of 34 consecutive wins."

Plourde comes to New Haven from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, where he was a graduate assistant for one season and a member of the baseball team for two seasons. The former pitcher for the Blue Wave also played two seasons at Troy State University in Troy, Alabama.

"The other plus is he has helped us in recruiting through his contacts in Florida during the time he played down South. He's been on the road recruiting since his first day at New Haven and is going to help our program. He is going to force me to catch up on some other parts of the game, and he's going to help me charge my battery in the sense of getting updated on some of the basics of the game," Vieira laughs.

Plourde was a captain during his senior season at Florida Atlantic. He coached the pitchers there and will be the primary assistant to Vieira and the third base coach at New Haven.

He's also an assistant athletics director and will be responsible for facilities and game operations as well as his duties as an assistant baseball coach. Plourde is a 1998 graduate of Florida Atlantic and a 1993 graduate of Plainville High School in Plainville, CT. He was an All-Conference selection in his junior and senior seasons and a member of the Class L State Championship team in 1992.

So what does Vieira have up his sleeve for the next couple of seasons? Looming in the horizon is win number 1,000. He is 46 wins shy, and if he records his average wins per season over the previous 37 years he should reach that mark during the 2001 season.



Jason Vieira '99

Then what's next?

"We need to bring this program back to where it was in the '80s," Vieira asserts. "We had a run of several successful seasons where we would win 30 games a season."

"That's where we need to go in the next couple of years."

Ultimately it has to be another shot at the national title and a return to the national spotlight that the program had in the 1980s and early '90s. Vieira knows that the game has changed, but he still enjoys sitting down and remembering what has happened over the last 37 years.

Maybe that's the best way to bring the Chargers back to where they were.

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President's Office

• **President DeNardis** was elected to chair the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) at the annual meeting of the organization February 3-5 in Washington, D.C. He serves in this national leadership post for one year, until February 2000. NAICU is the principal national organization representing private colleges and universities on public policy issues with the legislative, executive, and regulatory branches of the federal government. Member institutions are represented by their respective presidents. NAICU has been successful over the years in obtaining increased federal funding and support for higher education, especially student financial assistance.

• **William L. Bucknall, Jr.**, chair of the UNH Board of Governors, was named president of the Board of Governors of the Society of Sloan Fellows at M.I.T., Sloan School of Management.

• **Tahany Fergany**, assistant professor of computer science, and **W. David Harding**, assistant professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, were awarded tenure.

• **Satish Chandra**, professor of accounting, and **David Maxwell**, professor of criminal justice, were designated professor emeritus. They were honored at the Fall 1999 Convocation.

College of Arts & Sciences

• **Dr. Jerry Allen**, professor of communication, presented three papers at the National Communication Association Convention in New York in November: "Communication Avoidance and Relationship Satisfaction among Native and Non-native English Speakers in the U.S.," "Parental Influences in the Socialization of Verbal and Nonverbal Communication Predispositions," and "Predispositions to Experience Aversive Emotional States and Communication Avoidance II."

Dr. Allen also presented a paper titled "Bullying, Self-esteem and Communication Apprehension among Middle School Students in Japan" at the Speech Communication Association of Puerto Rico Convention, San Juan, in December.

Dr. Allen succeeded to the presidency of the Connecticut Consortium for Enhanced Learning and Teaching in November.



• **Dr. Nancy Carriuolo**, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, will serve on the 1999-2000 nominating committee of CCAS (the national Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences). She was nominated by the immediate past president, Carolyn Adams, dean at Temple University, and appointed by the executive committee. Dr. Carriuolo was also appointed last year and continues to serve on the Committee of Comprehensive Institutions of CCAS.

Dr. Carriuolo was one of a few experienced NEASC evaluators selected by Dr. Charles Cook, director of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, to critique an instrument that will be used by NEASC evaluators across New England to assess the effectiveness of the current NEASC standards of accreditation. Hannah Goldberg, recently retired president of Wheaton College, is overseeing this project.

Dr. Carriuolo was honored by *New Haven Business Times* as one of the 20 Noteworthy Women of the Greater New Haven area. Carriuolo received the honor at a recognition breakfast in March.

• **Dr. Caroline Dinegar**, professor of political science, was surprised to pick up the phone recently and hear the voice of Connecticut's Lt. Governor Jodi Rell. Rell had read an editorial Dinegar wrote for a recent issue of the *Hartford Business Journal*, dealing with women in business.

"I was quite pleased, and she agreed with me completely," Dr. Dinegar said. Her lively editorial centered on women

in the corporate world, and the next steps women face in society as they continue to climb the corporate ladder.

• **David Sloane**, professor of English, was paid tribute to in the American Humor Studies Association newsletter for his important role in the development of the association.

• **Christy Somerville**, assistant professor of interior design, was invited to serve on the Connecticut Coalition of Interior Designers (CCID) board of directors. She was also the recipient of the chapter presidential citation from the Connecticut Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID). In addition, she established the first ASID student chapter at the University, which won a national award as the ASID Outstanding Student Chapter.



School of Business

• At the annual induction ceremony of Sigma Beta Delta, the international honor society in business, management and administration (New Haven Chapter), the following faculty members were inducted: **Dr. Dale Finn**, assistant professor of management; **Dr. Anshuman Prasad**, assistant professor of management; and **Dr. Zeljan Suster**, associate professor of economics. **Wallace Rubin**, member of our Board of Governors, gave the principal address and was also inducted as an honorary member.

• **Dr. Laurel Goulet**, assistant professor of management, has been named to the alumni honor roll at her alma mater, Rhode Island College.

• **Ramesh Sharma**, professor of mathematics, jointly authored a research paper with A. Ghosh, of the University of Calcutta, India, and T. Koufogiorgos, of the University of Ioannina, Greece. The paper, titled "Conformally Flat Contact Metric Manifolds," has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Geometry*.

ALUMNI UPDATE



1942

David Ostrom of Wallingford serves on the Board of Directors for Connecticut Baptist Homes, Inc. in Meriden.

1960

William E. Lawson, Sr. of New Haven has been singing in a Barbershop Quartet for 37 years.

Joanne Izzo Tierney was named director of social services at Waverly Heights, a life-care facility in Gladwyne, PA. She resides in Villanova, PA.

1962

Francis C. Coogan of Pearl, MS, is almost ready to solo — he is preparing to get his private pilot license.

1965

Howard E. Hecht of Milford, after a successful 25-year career as a local Saab dealer, has begun a second career as national product manager/Northeast region manager for a small company, Plug-In Storage Systems, Inc. The company specializes in ESD safe storage transport and handling of spare printed circuit boards.

1967

Rosemary DeLizio Schaeffer graduated in May 1999 from Albertus Magnus College with a BA in Psychology and a minor in Art Therapy, and was elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishments as a student at Albertus Magnus. She is planning to attend graduate school in the fall and is employed at the Children's Center at Whitney Hall Center in Hamden.

Larry Simeone of Watertown, MA, is a mechanical engineer for the U.S. Department of Transportation in Cambridge, MA.

1969

O. John Zamparo, P.E., Hamden, marks his 25th successful year as a consulting engineer in private practice, which was seeded by UNH Dean of Engineering Thomas C. Warner in 1963 and fortified by the SED program (forerunner of EMBA) in 1969.

1970

William J. Chowanec of Westlake Village, CA, has been married for 27 years, has three children and is the owner/president of Young & Company in Pasadena, CA.

Thomas A. Cost and wife, Jackie, own Killingworth True Value Hardware and are soon to be grandparents.



Richard Gesseck of Cheshire was appointed as chair of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants Nominating Committee, and honored with a 1999 CSCP Outstanding Discussion Leader Award.

Richard A. Pascoe opened a branch office of Raymond James Financial Service in Kingston, PA.

1971

Anthony M. Bimonte has recently retired after 36-plus years with Dupont Company in Wilmington, DE. He plans to take some computer courses, travel and spend time with his family, especially his two grandchildren.

1972

Robert J. Wesche of Monroe has retired from the Monroe Police Department after 40 years on the force - 21 years as Chief of Police.

1973

Barry P. Bloom has been named as Customer Services Division Manager for Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation's Lower Hudson Division. Barry has been with Central Hudson since 1978.

Chris Poulson, a professor of management and human resources at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, has been named as the 1998 Distinguished Educator by the Organizational Behavior Teaching Society.

Harry J. "Bud" Torello has retired from his position of president and chief executive officer of Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Connecticut where he worked for nearly 28 years. He currently serves on the Board of Governors of the University of New Haven, the Greater New Haven Leadership Council and the Governor's Council on Economic Competitiveness and Technology.

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Dick Wysopal AS '68

Dick Wysopal AS '68 was presented with the second annual Krendl Diversity Award by Jim McInerney, president and CEO of GE Aircraft Engines. Dick is manager of compliance and special processes at GE Aircraft Engines' Lynn, MA plant, but it is his volunteer work and organizational skills that earned him this honor.

In the fall of 1993, Dick organized volunteers to tutor inmates at the nearby medium-security Essex County Correctional Facility in basic reading and math skills. By improving their skills and preparing them for the high school equivalency exam, the inmates may be more employable when released back to the community. Dick's motivation came from the realization that the inmates came from the surrounding county, and upon release would be returning to the county, where GE employees and their families lived. He felt it was better to have someone come out with the tools to find a job and support a family, and be less likely to commit another crime and re-enter the prison system.

Now affiliated with the North Shore Community College's (Danvers, MA) "Project New Life" program, in the last three years 237 inmates have been served, with 56 earning their GEDs.



Dick Wysopal (standing) tutoring an inmate.

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1974

Thomas C. Cullen of Wilton was appointed to head the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants Not-For-Profit Organizations Committee. Thomas is a partner with Stamford-based Lang, Lang & Cullen.

Kenneth F. Nappi is the director of public safety and emergency service management for Shelton. He previously was chairman of the Board of Apportionment and Taxation.

1975

David F. Lucas, senior vice president and chief financial officer of Nutmeg Federal Savings and Loan Association, has assumed additional responsibilities as treasurer.

John H. Volk of Milford is the director of the State of Connecticut Bureau of Aquaculture and Laboratory, a position he has held for 16 years. In August 1998 he was selected for the Governor's Service Award by Governor John Rowland. He also is on the Board of Directors of the National Association of State Aquaculture Coordinators and represents the State Agriculture Department on the Connecticut Seaford Advisory Council.

Ray L. Wilson, a 25-year veteran of the Hatfield Township Police Department in Montgomery County, PA, was recently promoted to patrol lieutenant. He has served as patrol officer, patrol sergeant for the past 10 years and is in charge of the firearms unit. He is also the assistant commander of a six-department regional tactical response team. Ray is married to Connie and has two children.

1976

Carl S. Babb is a principal in the New Haven Public School system, and supervises the Truancy and Dropout Prevention program. While serving as principal at Truman Elementary he was presented with a Distinguished Principal Award by Governor Rowland for significant contribution to the Army Reserve.

Robert E. Bordonaro of Spokane, WA, is the director program management for Financial Services Group/USA.

Ronald DeMarinis of West Haven has retired from SNET after 24 years, most recently serving as a project leader in computer systems programming. He enjoys traveling, wind surfing, golf, and skiing.

Julie M. Gelgauda of Wallingford has been named assisted living director at Pond Ridge, a new assisted living community at Ashlar Village, an affiliate of Masonicare. She is a licensed clinical social worker with a 20-year record of care for older adults.

Lt. John Herman, Jr. is the new commanding officer of Troop E, the state police barracks in Montville. Sixteen of John's 27 years with the state police were spent working in New London County.

Rita S. Reutter works as an assistant for Action Appraisal in Daytona Beach, FL.

Marc G. Reynolds recently relocated to Seattle, WA, where he became executive director of Summit Law Group.

John P. (Jack) Shea is currently security/receiver for the new Shoprite Supermarket of Waterbury. He also continues to work as a travel consultant at the Travel Center in Waterbury.

Michael Solakian, managing partner of Solakian, Cafata & Company, was appointed Chairman of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants Peer Review Board for the 1998-99 year. He was also nominated President-designee of the Branford Rotary Club for the year 2000-2001, and was selected as treasurer of the 15th annual Branford Festival. Michael was installed as president of the North Branford Chamber of Commerce for 1998-99.

Lori Weinstein of West Haven is a human resource receptionist/assistant for Bic Corporation in Milford. Her daughter is a sophomore at UNH and her son was chosen to receive the State of Connecticut Middle School Scholar Award.

1977

Brian Condon of Cheshire, vice president for clinical administration at Yale-New Haven Hospital, has been elected to a two-year term as a member of the board of directors of the New England Organ Bank.

David H. Gulvin retired from Eastern Utilities after serving as president of both Blackstone Valley Electric Co. and Newport Electric Corp. He was recently honored as Citizen of the Year for Greater Pawtucket, RI. David is enjoying continued community service, consulting, gardening, and travel.



Lewis J. Kaufman of Orange was appointed as co-chair of the Health Care Committee for the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner with Cohen, Kaufman & Associates, LLC, CPAs, in Milford.

Eileen Lawlor has been appointed director of adult development for the Pines of Carolina Girl Scout Council in Raleigh, NC. For the past eight years she has been employed by the Girl Scout Council of Southwestern Connecticut.

David A. Lounsbury of Naples, FL, retired in July 1996 from the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command. He is a certified Florida Department of Law Enforcement Instructor and Florida Crime Prevention Practitioner.

James Perrotti was appointed chief of the Yale University Police Department after 25 years on the force.

1978

Pam Giordano, broker-realtor, has been named the top-producing listing and selling agent for the third quarter of 1998 at ERA Coastline Inc., Branford. She is a member of the Mid-Shore Association of Realtors, Connecticut Association of Realtors and the National Association, and the Connecticut Association of Realtors Professional Standards Committee. Pam has been a full-time realtor for more than 12 years.

Robert J. Wasel has retired from the New Britain Police Department. He and his wife live in Myrtle Beach on the 16th green of Heron Point Golf Club. He is the president of the Heron Point Men's Golf Association, is active with

the Masonic Shrine, Loyal Order of Elks and Moose, and he and his wife are active in community events.

1979

David C. Berube of Bristol is president of New England Equipment Company, Inc., which he founded in 1986.

Richard P. Silkoff, CPA of Cheshire is a practitioner-in-residence at the University of New Haven in the accounting department and is working on his doctoral degree.

Alan Forrest received tenure as associate professor in the Department of Counselor Education at Radford University in Radford, VA, where he has been teaching graduate level courses. He is a licensed professional counselor and licensed marriage and family therapist in Virginia.

1980

Eileen M. Berry of Silver Springs, MD, is a special agent currently assigned to U.S. Secret Service Headquarters Counterfeit Division in Washington, DC.

Sr. Barbara Mullen, C.S.J., has received a national award for her work in the community affairs department at St. Mary's Hospital. Sister Barbara, a sister with the Congregation of the Sisters of Joseph of Chambery, received the 1999 Crystal Award of Excellence for print media in the 1999 Communicator Awards competition.

Henry Orr of Katonah, NY, left the Bank of New England in 1991 where he was a vice president and relationship manager in the Corporate Banking Department. He chose to pursue a longtime interest in teaching and is now an instructor at Housatonic Community College in Bridgeport.



Elizabeth T. Smith of Durham completed a Ph.D. in political science at the University of Connecticut. She is teaching in the Master of Public Affairs program at UCONN as a visiting assistant professor.

Patrice Sage joined Tetley U.S.A., Inc. as operations manager in the Shelton corporate headquarters.

Craig A. Douglas of Cromwell was elected treasurer of Stanley Works.

Thomas G. Ronalter of New Britain is serving as the president of Leadership New Britain, a community leadership development organization.

John J. Visconti has a CPA practice in North Haven. John lives in Cheshire with his wife and two children.

Andrew DeLaura of Ledyard has formed his own business, DeLaura Learning Systems.



Mary Jayne Miller, CPA of Milford was honored by The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants with a 1999 CSCPAC Outstanding Discussion Leader Award. Mary Jayne also serves as chair of CSCPAC's Audit Committee for the current year.

1983

Rosemary L. Morgan is retired from St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing in Waterbury.

Arthur T. (Tom) Neilsen, PE of Mechanicsburg, PA, is executive vice president with Edman, Anthony, Associates, Inc. and has been listed in the 1999 National Registry of Who's Who. Tom is a registered engineer in Pennsylvania and 14 other states, with more than 46 years of multi-discipline design experience.



1981

Arthur P. Meister of Burke, VA, is the unit chief in charge of the Violent Criminal Apprehension Program (VICAP) at the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, DC. VICAP is a behavior-based computer program designed to identify and track violent serial offenders throughout the U.S. It also helps coordinate and provide investigative assistance to those jurisdictions involved with serial murder cases.

Marty Nelson/Krutolow is currently president of New York Air Charter, an air charter brokering firm, and also is a pilot flying a Hawker for an aircraft management/charter firm. Marty resides in Seaford, NY.

1982

John P. Andrulatis of Wallingford is a police officer for the Yale University Police Department. He also is an adjunct instructor for both Sacred Heart University and UNH.

Kenneth L. Bakalar was promoted to lieutenant in January 1999 in the Stratford Police Department. He will head the records division.

Joel Douglas, co-founder and chief technology officer of Amira Medical, reported that the company's Atlas Blood Glucose Monitoring System has been submitted to the Food and Drug Administration for market clearance. He resides with his wife in Los Altos, CA.

1985

Sheldon Dill said the 46 years he's lived in Cheshire gave him ample reason to want the Town Council seat to which he was appointed. Sheldon is a partner with Northeast Marketing in Niantic.

Dale P. Hourigan was recently promoted by Dr. Henry C. Lee, Connecticut Public Safety Commissioner, to the rank of lieutenant. He is the Executive Officer for the State Police, Bureau of Telecommunications. Dale and his wife have three-year-old twins and reside in Wallingford.

Dr. Richard Racioppi III has a chiropractic office inside Gold's Gym in Ryersford, PA.

Pamela Toma of Amherst, MA, has been named director of alumnae relations and alumnae giving for Bay Path College. Pamela most recently served as director of annual giving and alum-

nae programs at Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield. She also held positions of grants officer and acting director of development at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, and served as development associate at the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

William F. Weaver, formerly executive vice president, has been appointed president and CEO of Advest Bank & Trust Co. He joined Advest Bank in 1985 and was vice president since 1989.

JAMES B. WOOD of Wallingford was promoted to assistant vice president community lending department for People's Bank in Waterford. He is working toward a master's degree at Albertus Magnus, and was selected to Who's Who Among Graduate Students in American Universities and Colleges.

1986

Paul A. Caiata, CPA, co-founder of Solakian, Caiata & Company, CPAs, LLC, was elected as President of the Connecticut Association of Professional Accountants. He was a Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce Volunteer of the Year Award recipient, and a past honoree of the Forty Under 40 Award for his Professional Achievement and Community Involvement, sponsored by *New Haven Business*.

Joseph A. Terranova, C.P.M. of West-erly, RI, was elected to the Westerly School Committee for a four-year term. In June, he received lifetime certified purchasing manager designation.

Lt. Raymond Wiederhold was selected by the Board of Police Commissioners to be deputy chief for the Police Department in Brantford.

1987

John E. Westwood of Narragansett has been named controller in addition to his current title of vice president of accounting for BankRI. John joined the bank in 1996.

1988

Rob Hart was named to the North Haven High School Hall of Fame. Rob was a member of the 1980 State Champion Division II Hockey Team and a captain of the 1982 State Championship Baseball Team. He lettered in four sports during his career with North Haven's graduating class of 1992.

1989

Timothy G. Cashman has been named by People's Bank as vice president and trust investment officer of the bank's trust and investment management department. He is also the coordinator for the department's investment technology systems.

Alfred R. Fiore III was sworn in as captain of the Westport Police Department. He joined the Police Department in 1978 and was appointed a detective in 1984. He is a graduate of the FBI National Academy.

Steven A. Harman is living in Dublin, CA, and is director of human resources for the city of San Leandro, CA.

Violetta P. Kava, CPA of Glastonbury was appointed by the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants

to



serve as chair of its FACS#CPA Committee for the organization's 1998-99 fiscal year. Violetta is a tax partner with Kava & Kava CPAs, Manchester.

Jacqueline Randolph of Hamden is currently manager clinical research - oncology at Bristol-Myers Squibb. She received the 1998 Excellence Award.

1990

Maureen B. Caldwell of Kirkwood, MO, is senior buyer of girls' sportswear for Dillard's Department Stores Midwest Division. She relocated to St. Louis in 1996 after being a buyer in the Dillard's Cleveland Division.

Steven Hardy-Braz has been inducted into the 1999 Edition of *International Who's Who of Professionals*. Steven is a national certified school psychologist at the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf in Wilson, NC.

William Jeffress of Hamden has been named college life associate for Gateway Community College. He previously served as the School of Business practitioner-in-residence at the University of New Haven where he taught leadership courses and served as the sports management community liaison and student advisor.

Lawrence L. Landetta of Southbury is a software engineer for Tech-Know House, LLC, a small firm which does systems integration for high-end residential homes. Last September at the CEDIA Expo, the company won an international contest for "Best Integrated Home System" for 1998. Larry says the education he received at UNH made winning this award possible.

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David E. Thomas, a Groton police officer, was promoted to detective. David has also been recognized five times by Mothers Against Drunk Driving and has won an award from the Veterans of Foreign Wars for disarming a violent offender with a knife.

Brian H. Tuberman of Binghamton, NY, was promoted from director of support services to vice president - professional services for STCR Business Systems, Inc. in Endwell, NY.

1991

Peter D. Graeb, CPA of Wallingford was appointed by the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants



to serve as co-chair of its Employee Benefit Plans Committee for the 1998-99 fiscal year. Peter is principal with Beers, Hammerman & Company, P.C. in New Haven.

Keith Hoyle has been appointed the fire chief for Amherst, MA, where he has lived for 25 years. He previously was fire chief in the town of Franklin, MA. Keith is married and has two daughters.

Sara E. Stierly Rutter is the chef/owner of Culinary Delights Catering located in Portland. During the past 17 years, Culinary Delights Catering has established itself as a leading upscale company, catering to private, corporate and Wesleyan University accounts. She and husband David have a daughter, Devon Elizabeth.

1992

Curtis Edwards of West Haven developed remote network access service for SNET/SBC, a data process that allows telecommuters to contact their corporate site via the SNET frame relay network.

Jason Kolbert of Glen Head, NY, returned from Japan in 1997. He is working as an analyst health care for Salomon Smith Barney.

John F. Leandri was recently named a senior manager of the Portfolio and Decision Analysis Group of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, a division of Pfizer, Inc. He joined Pfizer in 1996. John and his wife Barbara live in Gales Ferry with their two children.

Clifford E. Thermer of Waterbury earned a doctorate in educational leadership from the University of Hartford in May 1998. He is a recruit training coordinator for the State of Connecticut.

Frederick L. Wirth of Norwalk has been appointed chief financial officer for Darien-based Charkit Chemical Corporation. He also oversees financials for affiliated Charkit Companies.

Ed Gorman BS '69



The Regional Water Authority surprised longtime employee Ed Gorman BS '69 this spring by naming its control room "The Edward F. Gorman Operations Center" for his dedication and determination on the job. Ed has worked for the authority for 50 years, starting back in 1948, fresh out of high school. He has served as the distribution manager since 1982, managing a system that delivers water to about 400,000 people every day of the year.

Today's technology allows Ed's team to monitor the systems from a central control room, turning pumps on or off or opening and closing valves by remote control, instead of needing to staff the outlying facilities 24 hours a day as they did when Ed started. Ed's most memorable times were the tornado in 1989 and Hurricane Gloria in 1985, when communication and power were knocked out to some stations, but backup generators kept the water running.



David Obier BS '92

David Obier BS '92 is following in the footsteps of his father, John ("Jack") Obier. David was unanimously appointed to the rank of lieutenant in the North Haven Fire Department this spring because of his leadership ability, good communication skills, and education. David has an associate's degree in occupational safety and health and a bachelor's degree in fire administration from UNH. His brother Jeff, also a UNH alum (BS '88), is also a firefighter. David's father, a former North Haven chief, was an adjunct professor at UNH until his death in 1997. The automatic sprinkler lab in the University's fire science department was dedicated to Chief Obier last fall.

1993

Kenneth F. Faustine worked for 28 years for the Internal Revenue Service, Criminal Investigation Division. He now has his own forensic accounting, fraud and trial consulting and training services company. Faustine and Associates, LLC is located in South Lyme and offers a variety of services to individuals, businesses and attorneys.

1994

Dyann J. Baker, senior accountant with Lathrop, Williams & Co., has been granted her own license as a certified public accountant by the Connecticut Board of Accountancy. She specializes in estate and trust tax accounting as well as individual corporate tax work.

David M. Garofalo is currently director of operations for Paytrak Payroll Services, Inc., a national payroll/tax services franchisor. David resides in Medway, MA, with his wife Kirsten and daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.

Jeffrey R. Gold is President/COO of Sunlife OB/GYN Services of Broward County, PA, in Fort Lauderdale. He resides in Aventura, FL.

Jessica E. Hyde of West Haven has been promoted to assistant administrator I at Yale University Physics department.

Dawn McCartin of Seymour is working on a Ph.D. in Occupational Safety & Health Engineering from Columbia Southern University.

Mark B. Moran of Manchester has been with the City of Waterbury Fire Department for four years and is assigned to the rescue/hazard materials company. He is also a part-time fleet operations manager for a local limousine service.

1995

Gabrielle Porter Dennison of Southport is presently employed at the Federal Courthouse in New Haven. After completing her master's degree in forensic science, she went on to graduate from law school.

Sr. Ann Stango of West Paterson, NJ, is vice president, mission and patient support services at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson, NJ. Sr. Ann is also chair of the Ethics Committee.

Terese Marek Zobebelein is teaching grade one in Hesperia, CA. She and her husband reside in Victorville, CA.

1996

George C. Kisiel was promoted to chief in the U.S. Navy Reserves and is a technical advisor for Arburg, Inc., where he was employee of the month in May 1999.

Alfred N. Kovalik of Norwalk was promoted to an associate at Leggett Brashears & Graham Inc. in Trumbull. He joined LGB in 1994 as an environmental engineer and became a senior environmental engineer in 1997.

Jeffrey Sochrin of Milford has been named principal client consultant by Pegasystems, Inc. in New York City. Pegasystems is a leading provider of customer service management software with offices located around the world. Jeffrey has been with Pegasystems since May 1996. He previously was an assistant vice president with Shawmut Bank and Fleet Bank in Hartford.

1997

Ann Marie Ciesielski completed a year-long internship at Yale-New Haven Hospital, and became interested in pediatric nutrition. She is currently a clinical dietitian at Connecticut Children's Medical Center in Hartford.

Dr. Mark DeFrancesco of Cheshire received the Knights of Honor Alumni Award from Notre Dame High School in West Haven.

Gerald Lukowski of Seymour was promoted to major in the Connecticut Army National Guard, currently assigned as the Training and Operational Officer for the 242nd Combat Engineer Battalion in Stratford. He will deploy in July 1999 to the California/Mexico border to construct all-weather road culverts and a primary obstacle fence for the U.S. Border Patrol to support their counter-drug operation. Gerald has been hired by the City of Stamford as an operation supervisor, Facility Management Division.

1998

Jacqueline M. Brock has joined Campbell Mortgage in West Haven as vice president. She heads the company's newly opened office in Westport, and has 17 years of managerial experience, including 10 in the financial services industry.

Amy Eisenberg is a student teacher and coordinator at Ruth Chaffe Elementary School in Newington. Amy was involved in a project with over 100 students, parents and teachers where they collectively prepared 200 sandwiches for Friendship Center to be distributed at the daily soup kitchen.

Brian S. Herwerth has been promoted to the rank of major in the Connecticut Army National Guard. Brian is a police officer in Glastonbury and lives in Colchester with his wife and two children.

Neal A. Konstantin, a resident of Rowayton and Falls Village, NY, has been named president and chief operating officer of PDC International, a manufacturer of packaging machinery. He and his wife have two children.

Clinton R. Peterson, Jr. is the security coordinator for Gale Force Holdings, LP,

parent company of the Carolina Hurricanes - NHL Franchise in Raleigh, NC. The team's inaugural season will be in the fall 1999, when they will open their new 21,000-seat state-of-the-art entertainment and sports arena.

Frank Reynolds of Middletown is director of corporate development and assistant to the chairman of the board for Southern Connecticut Gas Company.

Marc S. Ryan was selected by the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce to receive the 1999 Spirit of Cooperation Award. He was selected for his clear understanding of the impact of regional dynamics on the state's economy and future, and for his leadership in working with institutions such as the Connecticut Regional Institute for the 21st Century and the Metro-Hartford Millennium Committee to make his vision a reality.

Dr. William Schreiber of Woodbridge, an internist practicing in Hamden, was elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians in recognition of his achievements in internal medicine. He served on the Medical Board at the Hospital of Saint Raphael and is a clinical instructor at both that hospital and at Yale-New Haven Hospital.



In Memoriam

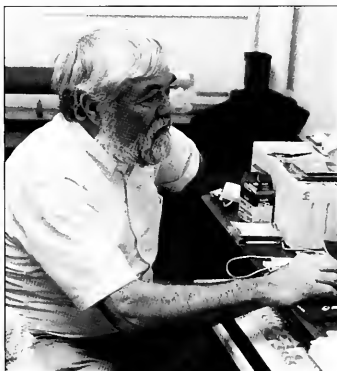
Dr. Richard Charles Morrison

1938 - 1999

Dr. Richard Charles Morrison, professor and chair of the physics department, passed away in May at Saint Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, CT.

Born in Lowell, MA in 1938, Dr. Morrison held an A.B. in physics from Yale University. He published frequently in refereed journals and at the time of his death was working on a book designed to make the concepts of physics and radiation accessible to non-scientists.

Dr. Morrison's article, "Physics: A Search for Simplicity, Beauty and Symmetry," was accepted for presentation this summer at a conference for mathematicians, scientists and artists at Southwestern College in Kansas.



His co-instructor, Dr. Ralf Carriuolo, presented the paper on Dr. Morrison's behalf. The work will be published posthumously.

Although Dr. Morrison was a true scholar, he was best known and best loved by students and

colleagues for his teaching ability.

He was dean of the School of Professional Studies and Continuing Education from 1980-1983 and was awarded a Fulbright to Russia in 1992-1993, but instead he chose to travel to Israel to lay the groundwork for UNH's programs there.

The Physics Resource Center will be dedicated to his memory in the fall of 1999. If you would like to make a contribution to a

piece of equipment, please make a check payable to UNH/Richard Morrison—Equipment and send it to the attention of Dean Nancy Carriuolo, UNH, 300 Orange Avenue, West Haven, CT 06516.

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& '96 and husband David of
Ansonia, daughter Haleigh Lyn
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Kimberly Ganes Chambers '97
and husband Kendale of New
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February 7, 1999.



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NEW ARRIVALS

Elizabeth Taylor '84 and husband
Willie of Rocky Hill, son Willie
James Taylor II born December
18, 1997.



Thomas Collett '90 and wife Toni,
daughter Erin Nicole born March
12, 1999.

Anna Machial Cain '91 and hus-
band Matt of Washington, son
Cassius on June 24, 1998.

Kristen Bellemare Trask '91 and
husband Kevin of Thomaston,
daughter Madison Marie on
December 31, 1998.

Lisa Turecek '93 and husband
James of Ansonia, son Austin
James born April 24, 1998.

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NEWS

UNH Alumni Give Back Through the Student Center Renovation Campaign

As a student who received his share of accolades during an illustrious scholastic career at UNH, it felt good for Michael DiBartolo to give something back to the university. DiBartolo, president of the university's Undergraduate Student Government Association in 1999, presented President Lawrence J. DeNardis with a \$50,000 check on behalf of the USGA at the Spring '99 Awards Ceremony held in May.

The donation is one of two major gifts the renovation campaign has received. Total donations now stand at more than \$1.8 million for the roughly \$4 million comprehensive project.

DiBartolo BS'99, said the students decided to donate funds for that particular project since "it is one of the places all students can come, whether they are undergraduates, graduate students, or commuters.

"It represents one of the largest gifts the university has ever received from the student group," said DiBartolo.

The campaign fund also includes a \$150,000 donation over two years from the UNH Alumni Association.

"The Student Center project represents a solid investment in the university's future," said Alumni Association President Alan Ferdinandsen, BA'79, MA'83.

"It is a focal point of the campus and is the one place where students meet socially and engage in extracurricular activity. We have an increasingly active group of alumni."

The comprehensive renovation project is scheduled to begin next year.

"The proposed plan is to entirely renovate the interior of the facility. The kitchen and student cafeteria area will be redone, and the building's main entrance area will be converted into a 'mall type' of eatery," explained Justin T. McManus, UNH director of facilities and buildings and grounds.

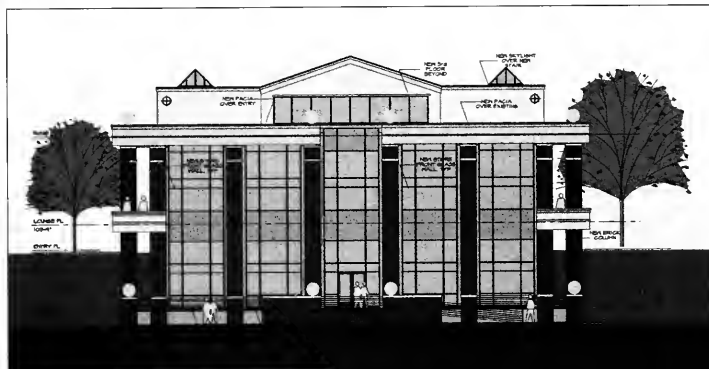
All student government offices now located on the main level will be moved upstairs, and an additional floor will be added to the building.

"We will also bring the facility up to all building codes, and add an elevator," he said.

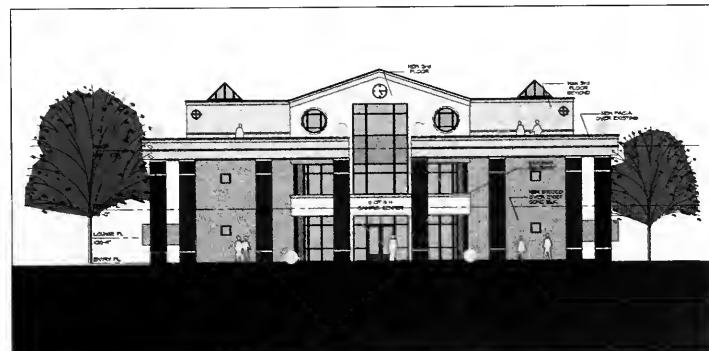
The Student Center is one of the original buildings constructed on the West Haven campus, back in 1965.



The Alumni Association made a \$150,000 pledge to the University for the Campus Center renovation project in 1998. Making the presentation to President Lawrence J. DeNardis are (left to right) '96-'98 Association President Ronald Manning MPA '78, and '96-'98 Association Vice Presidents Patricia Rosenbaum EMB.A '86, and Raymond Haxican MBA '78. Patricia Rosenbaum holds a rendering of the new front façade of the building.



East elevation



West elevation

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President's Medal

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is Royal Highness Prince Alwaleed Bin Talal Bin Abdulaziz Alsaud recently made his second appearance at the UNH main campus.

The prince was awarded the prestigious UNH President's Medal in honor of his

formidable business accomplishments, as highlighted by such notable publications as *Forbes*, *Business Week* and *The New York Times*.

A decade ago, the prince received an honorary degree from the University, in recognition of his business and academic achievements.

The prince's son, H.R.H. Prince Khalid, will receive an undergraduate degree from UNH as part of the Spring 2000 graduating class.

President DeNardis awarded the medal this past July at a private ceremony, citing the prince's "successful and creative accomplishments as a private entrepreneur and international investor, his dedication to excellence in education, and his generosity to and friendship with the University, which spans a decade."



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